The Times. tee—Temple, Main and New High

HE fell down.

Tue bosses must go. TRAMPS are not trumps.

Ir is the handwriting upon the wall.

Tue Burlingame Brigade needed lew more convicts. LET's see-did the Express say any

thing about "six delegates?"

Ex-Gov. MANSFIELD has been talked for State Senator. We do not know his own intentions in the matter.

He bosses begin to believe that it rould be money in their pockets if the

fire all along the line on the same date.

Among the powers and duties of the A Theatrical Divorce Suit-Heavy lican party will be the election of a new

just closed, has been fighting for the pistol. people's right to manage their own political affairs in their own way, as morning, having been convicted of of select residential property should atcontest at the primary polls. The people themselves won the fight. The people themselves won the fight. The people are always right when they can be aroused, and when once aroused they are simply terrible in their power.

detained, and will not be here until the middle of this week. He is called elsewhere first, but will be here in time for The De the big meeting of the 18th inst., which has been appointed by the State we share his confidence.

BRIEFS.

A marriage license was issued yester-ay to S. Sindlinger and Bosina Vogel. J. W. Batcheller, of Fruitland, adds is name to the list of candidates for Filed in the Recorder's office: 62 deeds, mortgages, 15 satisfactions, 1 marriage cense and 9 miscellaneous papers.

The entire \$2500 of stock of the Grape Growers' and Wine Makers' Association, has been disposed of. There is talk of watering the same—that is, the stock. not the brandy.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Bev. W. J. Chichester and his two son rrived safely on Friday from their east Alexander Badlam, of San Francisc arrived in Los Angeles yesterday by the express from the north. ndge Alex. Campbell was summoned telegraph yesterday to Tucson on law liness, and left on the east-bound ex-

Dr. S. D. Bowker, of Kansas City, he

accompanied him. They spent a day and evening in critically comg the leading makes of pianos sold by the different houses, and finally of the Decker Bro's. baby-grand as the best piano to be found. The stand style of piano, as the country p with wealthy people, and the Bro's. baby (or pony) grand is unedly the nearest perfection that the pianoforte-making has yet reached. ong the recent purchasers of this ificent instrument, we have heard of Rogniat. Dr. Burbank, the Ellis College and Rev. Williel Thomson, sadens, and the trade in grands to be confined chiefly to the Decker

location for a home. It is no lled, and there is to be a sto walk all the way from Figu Washington to Adams and Se Remember this when you at notion sale of lots in the Sever to be held Wednesday, Septer

PACIFIC COAST.

The State Legislature Finally Adjourns.

A Steamer Ashore—A Young Rob-Liber's Severe Sentence-

would be money in their pookets if the Burlingame Brigade had never been born.

The report of the committee was then adopted by a viva voce vote.

The Cross resolution providing halff pay fer all attaches during five days on the recess, except the president, secretary, postmistress, sergeant-at-arms, clerk and mail carrier, was adopted.

The bosses concentrated their whole power, their machinery, their patronage and their money, on the Third Ward. And they were downed.

The returns from all the county primaries, received up to last night, are

SAN FRASCISCO.

next County Convention of the Repub- SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—A suit for divorce was filed to-day by Jennie County Central Committee. It will be Gedge against her husband, George riant that that body, when elected, Gedge, better known as George men who have just arrived from the East,

Maurice Connell, one of the surpected to arrive in Los Angeles from Ban Buenaventura yesterday, has been detained, and will not be be a survivors of the Greely expedition, remained in the Signal Corps of the army to-day. He will be stationed in this city.

mocratic Campaign Ope at Sau Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Odd Fel-Exe to Committee. The General low's Hall, the scene of the recent is ready for the fray, and exceedingly Democratic convention, was the place anxious to begin the work of the cam- where the Democracy of California Or you will want Electric Railway Homepaign. He will endeavor to carry it on opened the campaign to night by a stead Association lots at \$290 when you Mayflower, 11:22:40 a. m.; Galatea, to the satisfaction of his frends and the ratification meeting. Over 2000 people out to get them. to the satisfaction of his frends and the ratification meeting. Over 2000 people Republican party, and the TIMES does crowded the hall, which is still deconot doubt that he will succeed fully, rated with the same banners and hang He believes that victory awaits us, and ings that were noticed during the prooeedings of the convention. Hon. George A. Johnson, of Sonoma, presided over the meeting, and started the ball of the campaign rolling with a warm speech of welcome. The Democratic standard-bearer, Washington Bartlett, was introduced, and was re-

speech was not a lengthy one, but at the conclusion the applause was deafening. Patrick Reddy, of Mono, Stephen M. White, of Los Angeles, and J. P. Irish, of this city, followed in turn and made eloquent addresses. A number of stands were erected in front of the building, from which Hon, T. F. Barry, Charles Gildea, Senator J. D. Spencer, Hon. J. W. Sinom and several others addressed large audiences. others addressed large audiences.
REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 11.—The Republican County Convention met to-day and nominated J. C. Bruste for Assembly—

The Steamer Bardonyx Ashor VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11. - The steamship Sardonx is ashore on Gabrista reef, near Nanaimo. She went on at in our city the past two weeks, and that no place in all our country has the prospects for the future than Los taining serious damage.

San Francisco, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch was received at the Merchants' Ex-J. W. Davis, Jr., the Colton banker, came into the city the past week to buy the best piano he could buy in Los Angeles. His wife, who is a fine singer and thorough musician, lately from Pitts. burg, accompanied him. They spent a whole day and evening in critically comparing the leading makes of pianos sold that she will get off at the rise of the resmiting equal to resmiting equal to

New York, Sept. 11.— Bandolph Aronson, manager of the Casino, received the following telegram last night: "DATTON, N. J., Sept. 11.—Will report on Monday morning sure.
"Mrs. Schilling."

"Mrs. Schilling."
Aronson thought the dispatch genuine, and said he had never doubted that Mrs. Schilling would appear at the appointed time. Her ten days leave of absence will be up on Monday.

The World insists that Victoria Morosini-Schilling is at her father's house, and that a reconciliation was brought about by George D. McClellan, the young man who is accused by Victoria's, husband of having run

Turf Topics. San Francisco, Sept. 11.—The Flat-bush stakes, seven-eighth of a mile, for two year-olds, were won by Haggin's King Fox. Time, 1:27%—the best time on record for two-year-olds, and within a quarter of a second of breaking the

PIENDING WORK

ttempt to Wreck Trains at Chicag -Dynamite Used. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—At ten minu before 12 o'clock last night James Calvin, a night operator, sitting in the THEATRICAL SENSATION AT 'FRISCO signal tower of the Lake Shore company THE GALATEA AGAIN BADLY BEATEN. at the intersection of the main and nocracy Utters its Preliminary Howl stockyards tracks, was blinded by an The Race Easily Won-The Queen's Cup to explosion. The tower is thirty feet bich. Calvin had noticed nothing up

The Los Angeles Towel Co. A new enterprise which is being developed in our city, by a couple of gentleo manage the impending local camcomposition in the impending local camcity. She alleges cruelty as the ground for divorce, saying that, on the 6th of this month he assaulted her with a specific contest of this month he assaulted her with a liberal patronage. Eastern Visitors

orange grove, on Adams street, Wednesday, September 15th. This is well known as the best location in Los Angeles, and such an opportunity will not occur

Remember to attend the Severan notion of lots on Adams street Wadnes day, September 15th. Only 10 per cent.

The Effect Of the Pico Electric Railway on value of property near it, is truly wonderful Yesterday evening a gentleman was of

The Severance orange trees on Adam street. They are the finest in the land. Lots in this tract will be sold at auction

Only a Little More Than 14 of the Electric Bailway Hom stead Association lots remain to be sold.

ties. The Electric Railway Homestead Association lots wont last but a few days

No Other Tract Compares with that of the Electric Rail Counters and Fixtures For Sale

Ditlon & Kenealy having retired from

the dry good business in Los Angeles, will seil their counters and fixtures, in their store corner Main and Bequens, on Wednesday and Thursday the 15th, and 16th inst. Dillon & Kenealy. The Trees and Piowers

on the Electric Railway Homestead occiation tract are beautiful; water splen-lid, and the "title is perfect." No Trouble at All

To sell lots in the Electric Bailway Home stead Association tract. All we ask is to

on can possibly make is to buy in the Al-

cantara Grove Tract at the great auction sale, Saturday, September 19th. Monte Vista. Most beautifully situated, charming scenery, delightful climate, unsurpassed soil, abundance of pure mountain water, no fogs, no frost, 1500 feet above sea level. It is nature's sanitarium. Don't |fail to see this magnificent colony. Maps and full particulars at 30 South Spring street. Free Carriage all this Week

street, Seville street and Grand avenue, from 30 South Spring street. Long Beach Township. day divided on the north line of township

abuse of his overloaded hors

THE CUP CONTEST.

A Second Big Victory for the Mayflower.

Stay in This Country for Another Year.

from their General Manager, D. B. Robinson:

"We have had one or two small washouts on the First Division, but nothing serious. The track has been laid again, and everything is all right. The Santa Fé has had one or, two bad ones, but they have also repaired all damages. Traffic was resumed yester.

"A fleet of steam and sailing craft." A fleet of steam and saming con-nearly as large as that of Thursday, had seembled near the starting point, Scotland lightship. Mammoth flags bedecked the steamers Grand Republic and Columbia, and the iron steamer

Siren, Orpheus and Taurus were black with their human freight of yachting enthusiasts. The breeze was freshenirst time the yachts had come together where the first half of the contest was to be sailed to leeward, there was much A MACNIFICENT STABT. cellent position, square to the north-west of the imaginary line drawn be-tween Scotland light-ship and the Luckenbach, lying a cable's length to the northward of it. Her spinnaker boom

For Constable.

J. B. Sanchez, President of the Sanish siter the signal her great sails blossom-stable of Los Angeles Township, subject to the action of the Republican convention. the sunlight, and a shower of her sides the Boston beauty dashed across the line well in the lead.

The outter was a quarter of a mile to the westward. When the whistle blew she came along with the wind abeam till she crossed the bow of the light-

ship close aboard. Then quartering away her spinnaker was sheeted out exactly on tide and the third day's battle was begun.

The official time of the start was

1:24:10 a. m. With a twenty-mile run before them there was an excellent opportunity to test their speed in a steady breeze and with very little sea to impede their progress. That a "stern chase" is a long one was never better illustrated than in that twenty-mile run. For about than in that twenty-mile run. For about twenty minutes the Galatea held her own with the sloop, but after that she was practically out of the race, for the Mayflower was leading her nearly a mile when half the distance to the outer mark was covered. The steamboat

At THE OUTER MARK.

At 12:50 p. m. the outer mark hove in sight, and in half an hour the fleet of steamers, numbering thirty-one in all, had gathered around it to await the

The iron sloop-yacht Priscilla accompanying the yachts over the course. She had all her light sails set, and led the Mayflower at noon by a quarter of a mile and seemed to be out sailing the racers.

Down came the trio like white-winged birds before the wind. The Mayflower's balloon jib-topsail came in at 1:41:30 p.

m., and four minutes later in came her spinnaker, and at 1:53 she gybed to port and came for the mark'close hauled on the state of the county that they shall not again recommend me or re-elect me, and to acm., and four minutes later in came her spinnaker, and at 1:53 she gybed to port and came for the mark close hauled on the starboard tack. Luffing grandly round it a few moments later amid the serenade of the steam whistles, the pride of Boston began her windward work with a lead of nearly a mile. The Galatea gybed at 1:52:30, having "doused" her spinnaker three minutes before.

The time of rounding the outer mark was: Mayflower, 1:55:05 p. m.; Galatea, 2:10:20.

The Priscilla luffed the mark only three minutes after the Mayflower.

Justice of the Peace, Los Angeles Township Beptember 11, 1886. three minutes after the Mayflower.
THE CHASE TO WINDWARD. Times editorial room yesterday and again protested his innocence in the Brown-Brown marital imbroglio. When all the facts in the case develope themselves, or are developed, the Traxs will publish

THE CHASE TO WINDWARD.

The Electric Railway Homestead Association lots will undoubtedly sell at a premium equal to all the money invested before the distribution. Speculators, think of it!

THE CHASE TO WINDWARD.

The Galatea made a very pretty picture as she lay down to her scoppers and began her chase to windward after the sloop. Both had about all the wind they wanted to carry club topsails in. Capt. Stone put the Maythink of it! flower about at 1:55 and stood to the northward. Beaver Webb was sailing the Galatea. He refused to tack. At 2:20 Capt. Stone brought the Boston slcop around again. She was then over a mile on the cutter's beam. Two minutes before going about, the Mayflower took in her club topsail. She carried her working topsail for an hour, when the wind having lightened considerably she set the club topsail again. The Galatea having set hers shortly before. Both yachts went about at 4:20 and stood to the northward. They were off Deal ciation tract are coming from every direction. You must buy quick if you want any at \$290.

yachts went about at 4:20 and stood to the northward. They were off Deal Beach at this time, and the wind was . was tried at Colton yesterday, on the charge of being implicated in the recent tieket swindle. He was triumphantly ac-quitted, and his excellent reputation fully vindicated. made a short cut in shore going about again at 4:45. From here the sail up the New Jersey beach was little better Grove lots, 50x150, covered with beautiful trees.

THE MAYFLOWER WINS.

the sun sank to rest in a crimson halo behind Sandy Hook.
The cheering and whistling and the
waving of thousands of handkerchiefs
lasted fully ten minutes, the crew of
the victorious sloop waving and cheering themselves till the yacht was long
past the finish. The Galatea finished
31 minutes 18 seconds after the Mayflower. As she came to an anchor the DEMOCRATIC DUPLICITY DENOUNCED. ower. As she came to an anchor th

Mayflower's crew gave her three rousing cheers, which the Englishmen an-swered. The following shows the records of the race: Mayflower—start, 11:12:40 a. m.; finish, 6:11:40 p. m.; elapsed

Porcupine, against any public official, that it is simply ridiculous to go into

recommend me or re-elect me, and to ac complish his purpose he has simply fol lowed his usual course of wilfull mis representation, and deliberate falsifica

rom San Bernardino. He called at the

To the Electric Railway Homestead Ass

market met with such rapid sales as the Electric Bailway Homestead Association

Nothing Like Them Ever Sold

made in your life at the Alcantar

last, are stated, and it is further charged that the bill for June has been refused by the Board of Supervisors, and that I will sue the country for the same.

This is wilfully false. The Board has never refused either to audit that bill or servatory of Music, corner of South Main county, and for the simple reason that every bill that I have presented has been authorized by law. Bell says: "Are the bills honest, legal and just?" and he and were his question by saying, "No, they are not." Now this allegation is simply and willfully false. Every bill was expressly authorized by law. The law prescribes and fixes the fees of justices of the peace. I am, therefore, authorized to make out my bills in conformity with the feel bill of the statute. I have done this, and have in no instance exceeded it. The Board of Supervisors called Deputy District Attorney Kuox before it, to counsel upon every bill for May last. He carefully inspected the bill and the docket of my court, and in a written report and also a verbal statement to the Board, he informed the Board my bill was in no respect violative of law. The only charge that has been made against my bills, is, that I made out several complaints where several were arrested for the same offense, instead of giving the parties all in one complaint. There is no provision of law that compels or requires me to do this, hence I violated no law in drawing separ-indicated the same offense, instead of giving the parties all in one complaint. There is no provision of law that compels or requires me to do this, hence I violated no law in drawing separ-indicated the manual profile and Valentine and Prof. Calhoun, Bennett, and Valentine and Prof. Calhoun, Bennett, and Valentine and Vale

ways on hand—the neatest ice-creem no of every variety. Fresh caramels of th

instead of giving the parties all in one complaint. There is no provision of law that compels or requires me to do this, hence I violated no law in drawing separate complaints. The Porcupine says I violated law. The Porcupine pretends to be a lawyer. I therefore challenge it to produce any law of the State, that directs me to do otherwise than I have done. The Porcupine cannot show that I have violated any fee bill for statute of this State, or that I have in sny particular robbed the county. In a late issue that paper stated I had taken illegally \$50,000 during my term of office, and that both the District Attorney and Deputy District Attorney Knox had been oftentimes asked to prosecute me for taking fees illegally. I deny the charge in toto. The Porcupine cannot point to a single case wherein I have charged this county one dollar unlawfully. I challenge it to name the case and point out the law violated. Bell knows his statement is wholly and absolutely false, I have asked the District Attorney and Deputy District Attorney Knox if they knew of any case wherein I have violated the law, and they both deny that they have any such knowl-The "White Goods" Day, But a few weeks more and our Gr Annual Clearance Sale will be at an end. We have in lored assistionally, not only to reduce sincerity in every proposition offered. Im-portations of fall and winter goods are daily arriving. Dress goods in latest styles, foreign notions in unique designs, and, to giv proper attention to fall stock, we are com-palled to make short work of our entire lin place on our counters next Wednesday, September 15. The appended list will contain can be found on the Pacific coast.

J. M. Haie & Co.'s Grand Clea both deny that they have any such knowledge; further Deputy District Attorne Knox informs me that neither the edito

good quality of Irish lace. Each garment is worth fully 60c and is displayed for public spection in south show window. In assorted the chemise, is worth 60c. No exaggera This line of drawers is also displayed i

garment is worth its regular price, \$1, and is only sold at 50c because we do not care to

59 ladies' chemises at 50c each. Heavy muslin bands, tucked and stitched, tucked

bric flounce and group tucks, two groups in each flounce; worth 75c, 75 ladles white and ecru aprons at 50c each; "Mother Hubbard"

Church Motices. BLAINE. HURCH OF THE UNITY. OPERA
House.—At 11 a.m., subject of Dr.
Fuy's sermon: "Religious sense Consi utional,"—s word with the materialist and

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fort and Second sts.—Rev. W. J. Chickester, pastor, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock. All cordially invited. No evening service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR OFFICE.

For County Auditor.

For Supervisor.

For County Surveyor.

For County Assessor.

J. W. BATCHELLER, of Fruitland is a candidate for County Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

J. W. MYERS, of Newhall, announce himself as a candidate for County Assessor subject to the action of the Republican Convention

County Superintendent of School

Special Notices.

His Closing Speech in Maine Campaign.

Illustrated-The Third Party the Democrats' Only Hope-

high. Calvin had noticed nothing unusual, when he was suddenly startled by seeing a column of smoke arise at one side of the structure followed by a considered from Dissolate to The Times.

Sacramento, Sept. 11.—The Senate met at 10:30,

The report of the Committee on Mileage to Senators and the statutory officers of the Senate, came up as the special order.

A message was here received from the Assembly notifying the Senate of the Senate resolution to adjourn size dis at 12:30 p. m. to day.

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fair dealing among men, the Republican party and its candidates exhibit both in

that it is simply ridiculous to go into print to give him or his charges any denial. I have for such reason hitherto ignored all the false accusations he has made against me as the Justice of the Peace of this township.

"In the Porcupine of this date, however, is a specific charge intended to place me before the Republican delegates, to be elected to day, as a corrupt official. The bills I have presented to the county for each of the six months, ending June 30th last, are stated, and it is further

W ANTED-Ten good girls for general housework: 2 first-class cooks; 2 dish-washers; 2 pantrymen, sOUTHWORTS & Co, 2 South Main street.

Stationary and Confectionery. Greer, No 48 N. Main street, is growing W ANTED-First-class male and fema help constantly, 35 8, Spring. WANTED-2 or 3 first-class seamstresses
Apply 167 New High at. Cloak and
Suit Manufactory. WANTED—Best male and female help at S. HAY'S Employment office, in E. H. H. de's T store, Pasadena.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. WANTED—A young girl of 16 years would like a situation to do house work in small private family. Call or address \$4 Seventh st.

WANTED-A position as governess if family; best of reference. SOUTH WORTH & CO, 3 South Main - treet. Wanted-Situation as governess teacher of English in private scho Best references. Address A. A. H., 119 OSITION as competent bookkeper. BOOK KEEP#R Box 16, Los Angeles.

TO LET-HOUSES. DABINER WANTED-To join advertise

FOR EXCHANGE. NOB EXCHANGE-Lots to exchange for astern property, rooming houses, plane ggles. DOMASTIC S. M. CU., No. 1 8

BUSINESS PERSONALS. MRS. C. W. DOW—Will be in her office, or and after Angust 14th, ready to receive and fill orders for nelp. All city and coun-try orders promptly attended to. Femal-Employment Office, rooms 13 and 15, Downey

O LET—Furnished single and double b rooms, 48 Regent st., two blocks east tain, between Fith and Sixth sts. TO LET-Furnished room with bay west corner of Third and Charity sts. 117 OLIVE, near Temple—Nicely furnish ed rooms, with or without house keeping privileges.

> To LET-Nicely furnished rooms for g tiemen, No 223 8. Spring st. 24 S. FORT ST.-Furn

TO LET-Very pleasant furnished from room in private family. 533 W. Fourth a

POR SALE-CITY PROPERTY. PORSALE—Modern cottage of five rooms, hard finished, with half an acre of ground, beaut fully located, on the hills near term nus second street Cable Road. Address City Postoffice box 595. agnostic.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Corner Hill and Third streets.—

A. J. Wells, pastor. Preaching by the
pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m. Morning
subject, "Greenan Culture and the Signs of
the Times." FOR SALE-Lots on and near the line of the Temple-at. Cable Rallway. Apply to OWNER, Roem 15, Temple Bluck. FOR SALE-Lot 5 x150 between Main and Charly sts., and close to street cars. \$600.

POR FALE - Kimball Mansion; business property; 20 rooms; all modera improvements; large lot, rear driv. way, close to new postomes and-conribouse; rave chance for investment; particulars on premises, 131 New High st., near Tempis. FOR NALE—7 lots on the line of the First Street hallroad; very cheap for cash also, desirable lots on the installment plan i tract of 10 acres, 2 tracts of 20 acres and 2 tracts of 4% acres, inside of city limits, by STRONG & ELANCHARD, 39 N. Spring at, Boom 6.

MASONIO HALL, BBYSON BLOCK. 29
S. Spring street. Religious services conducted by Dr. Charles McLean every Sunday, at 3 p. m. FORT HILL MISSION—ON PHILADEL-phis at , just west of cemetery. Opening services at 11 a. m., to-day. OB SALE—House and lot on Pearl street, between Second and Third. Price, \$776, Address HIMAM WHITEHOUSE, P. O. Box 1870.

FOR SALE—Two lots in the Longstreet tract, below cost; also the fourteenth choice in the Urmston tract, \$250. Two lots near University very cheap. Call on I. S. SHERMAN, 12 Court street.

POR SALE— house on Pearl st., 2 houses on Montreal st., 1 house on Bunker Hill st. Other houses in different parts of the city. FULLER, LAYNG & SARGENT, No. 12 Court st. For County Treasurer. W. N. MUNHOE announces himself as candidate for County Trassures, subject the action of the Republican Convention. No. 12 Court et.

ROB SALE—In East Los Angeler, three doors from Downey ave., house of seven rooms, with let 60:175, stable, earnage house, chicken-house, lawn, flower garden, hydrant wa er in house and stable, with fine improvements on every side. Sold to close an estate and subject to a mortgage of \$11:0, which can stand. Price \$2100. Address P. O. Box 865, Los Angeles. candidate before the Republican Confor the office of County freatures.

J. T. HADDOX. of El Monte, announterest as a candidate for County Tabasus subject to the decision of the hepubliconvention. L. M. La FETRA, of Arusa, will be a can-didate for the office of County 'Intagrams subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. FOR SALE-COUNTRY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—Or exchange. A finely lecated and highly-improved fruit ranch of 16 acres just south of the city limits. Will have this season 80 to 1600 bixes of oranges, and fine assortment of other fruits. Will soil or exchange for desirable city property. For particulars see S. K. LINDLEY, No. 75 N. For Supervisor.
THOMAS BANBURY, of Passadena, is andidate for SUPERVISOR, from the First district, subject to the action of the Republican JAMES FOORD, of San Gabriel, is a can lidate for Supervison, subject to the action of the Republican Convention. JOHN GOLDSWORTHY announces himsel: as a candidate for COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention

particulars see S. K. LINDLEY, No. 75 N. Spring.

TOR SALE—By MacCarthy, Weich & Porter, Real Estate, Insurance and Commission Agents, office Schumscher Block, opposite postoffice: House of 5 rooms on Fearl street, near Temple, lot 50x165. Frice, 5600. Ten nicely furnished rooms, all new, on W. Fourth street. One year's lease of rent \$18 per month; Price, \$600. Oe lot, 60x165, on Olives \$1, \$220; Two choice lots, 50x150, on Olives \$1, \$220, \$1, \$220 Wilson Bros.' Shirts.

C. C. MASON, of Fulton Wells, announces himself as a candidate for COURTY A SERSOL, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. FOR SALE—Crescenta Cafiada Lands; 7% acres of the best land in this, the finest young colony in all Southern California; water abundant; will be sold on long time; best climate on earth. Address T. H. B COTTON, box 228, city. J. C. OLIVER is a candidate for County TURNINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, subject to the lecision of the Republican Convention. TOR SALE—20 acres at Cucamongs, especially adapted to the culture of oranges and lemons. Soil deep and fertile, with abundance of pure water, from Cucamonga springs, deeded with land. Located near postoffice, school and church. Price \$125 per acre if taken soon. Terms, % cash. Also 18 choice residence lots in Monrovia, near the new hotel. Price \$276 each. Address W. E. FERGUSON, Alha. brs.

Dissolution—This luth day of September, 1886, the co-parinership in real estate and commission business hereto-fore existing between J. J. Southworth and H. B. Pinney is dissolved by mutual consect, saigh H. B. Pinney retiring, J. J. Southworth continuing the business, who will collect and pay all bills of the firm. J. J. SOUTHWORTH, H. B. FINNEY. Pos SALE—on easy terms, 5, 10 or 20 acre tracts, near the ocasu; good soil and water. For maps and circulars, call on or address Willers, S. Elmo hotel TOR SALK—Villa lots at Sierra Madre, the new Fassdena. Llevation 1500 feet above sea level; magnificent view; abundance of water; all in bearing fruit. Ten minutes drive from railroad statt n. Small payment down, balance in two years. Lot 50x.00 for \$300, Addr-ss 8, Times office. Moorhouse & Reichert, 146 S. Spring st., carpenter jobbing; step-isaders a specialty; plaster peris ornaments for sale. Telephone 341.

drive from railroad stall h.

G. A. R.—Frank Bartlett Post
in Good Templar's Hall, N. Main st. A
cordial invitation extended to all visiting
Comrades. HORACE BELL. P. B., SAM
KUTZ, Adjutant.

Water
drive from railroad stall h.
down, balance in two years. Lot 50x.00 for
\$500. Addr-ss 8, Times office.

AOR FALE—10 acres fine valley land close
to 8, G. V. Railroad; rare chance for a
family wanting a homestead; price \$400. 10
acres, all in raisin grapes in bearing; will
yield \$10 per more per year in three years
more; price \$000. 5 acres with rmail house;
more; price \$400. 10
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The Times. SIX PAGES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1886.

of SAN FRANCISCO.

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of SAN BERNARDINO. For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court:
Long Term (1).....VAN B. PATTERSON,
OF SAN JOAQUIN.
Long Term (2).....T. B. McFABLAND,
OF SACRAMENTO.
Short Term.....NOBLE HAMILTON,
OF ALAMEDA. For Surveyor-General ... THEO. REICHERT, Por Supt. Public Instruction... IRA G. HOITT.
OF BAN FRANCISCO.

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nough if we were.

Ex-SENATOR MACLAY asks the TIMES

home that he can possibly attend to.

THE SAUNTERER.

For Clerk Supreme Court JAMES A. ORB,
OF PLUMAS.

For State Board of Equalization:
Fourth District.....MART D. HAMILTON,
OF SAN DIEGO. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress, 6th Dist ... GEN, WM. VANDEVER

The people have triumphed. They are still their own masters. The bosses of Los Angeles are writhing in detest. Yesterday's contest at the Republican cannot win here. There was a strong public demand for "a fair deal" in the primaries, and on that issue the unpledged tickets—the peoples' tickets—won against all the machinations and all the unlawful attempts of all the vote-manipulating and vote-importing to the cannot win here. There was ready to devour them, at all of which the children laughed merrily and ran away in pretended fright, but quickly returned to renew their frolic.

What a regular grand old boy you are, it thought, as I looked at him. Time hasn't touched your spirits a bit; you are one of the blessed few who never grow old.

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The Directors of the Board are E. L. Stern, L. J. Mathews, Eugene Germain, W. J. Brodrick, M. D. Johnson and S. Lewis.

The officers are E. L. Stern, President, W. J. Stern, L. J. Mathews, Eugene Germain, W. J. you are one of the blessed few who never grow old.

Then the white-haired old gentleman said to me: "I have grand roups with the children. I'm seventy-six years old, but I believe I'm a good deal of a boy yet." Then he went on to tell me about himself: "I never play cards, I never drink, I don't know how to dance, I never drink, I don't know how to dance, I never smoked nor chewed; I can see well and hear well, and get a good deal of comfort out of life yet. I need to live in St. Louis, but I came here for climate. If I could take this climate along with me I'd start back for St. Louis to-day. But as I cannot, I been accomplished, by the convenience to spend my days here in Los Angeles. The climate just suits me, and I'm perfectly well here."

Hale, hearty and grand of meys.

Secretary, Graves & O'Melveny, attorneys.

In HIS ADDRESS, the retiring President, Major George H. Sonebrake, says: "The commercial wishout the of a boy yet." Then he went on to tell me about himself: "I never play cards, I never drink, I don't know how to dance, I never smoked nor chewed; I can see well and hear well, and get a good deal of comfort out of life yet. I used to live in St. Louis, but I came here for climate. If I could take this climate along with me I'd start back for St. Louis to-day. But as I cannot, I but more particularly has a good work is expect to spend my days here in Los Angeles as a commercial content which the whole commercial influence of the boss strength, and that class went down before the public uprising.

The result is matter of public congratulation. It could not have been achieved without that public awakening

gratulation. It could not have been achieved without that public awakening which the Times urged and was anxious to see. We congratulate the people who by their vigilance have won this city of historic memories; the grand line tendency of perverted inclinations. I wish the world had more of these men with a perpetual youth.

I met a southern gentleman the other day who was mourning over desolated Charleston, "the imperial city; the city of historic memories; the grand line tendency of perverted inclinations. I directors and treasurer of the Board. A forequestion of the Board. A forequestion of the Board of the special attention of the Board. Third, the uncertainty is a proposed. The manufacture of sweet wines. Second, the improvement of San Pedro harbor. Third, the division of the State for judic—laid purposes. Fourth, a building ior the United States courts, offices and particular to the course of the source of the sevent with a perpetual youth.

violated any statute during his term of office, in connection with the making of his fee bills. He says: "The only charge that has been made against my bills is that I made out several complaints where several were arrested for the same offense, instead of giving the parties all in one complaint!" The plain reading of this somewhat equivocal sentence is this: The charge is that when a number of people (and for an example let it be said that this number of people consisted of thirymine Chinese gamblers) were arrested for gambling in a room together, the complaint, (which any ordinary justice of the peace, who does not study the statutes for loopholes, would have been so consolidated in the case in question, and have contained the names of all the defendants. The "That's too bad," she exclaimed with the population. The complaint the making of three score years and ten. While standing there a little morning and stopped the obey over the sead in the profit realized are not ten. While standing there a little miss of six, a great favorite of the gentleman, came along, and peeping through an open space in the hedge she called out: "Does you know who's here?"

"I guess I do; it's my precious little. Nina, and don't she want some flowers?"

"O, yes, I should like some so much; some of your pretty pinks and roses."

I lifted her over the hedge, and she dropped like a bright sunbeam into the poth the cash in the Treasurs's hands into one of people (and for an example let it be said that this number of people consisted of thirymine Chinese gamblers) were arrested for gambling in a room together, the complaint, (which any ordinary justice of the peace, who does not study the statutes for loopholes, would have consolidated into one,) should have more proposed in the case in question. The complaint is an open space in the hedge she called out: "Does you know who's here?"

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"That's too bad," she exclaimed with "That's too bad," Then after a moment "That's too bad," she exclaimed with a serious face. Then after a moment of that their causes be severed, others if was proper to try them together. The reason for such action is that ould have been fairer to the county, fairer to the people, whose pockets being depleted by taxation, that Justice should have contented himwith a \$3 fee instead of 39 times he evidence in all cases was New York Sun.]
The Justice holds that there was Tombstone d New York Sun.]

Tombetone dealer (to widow)—Would you like the cause of your husband's death explained on the stone, madam?

Widow—Well—or—perhaps it might be appropriate to engrave a couple of cucumbers on it, if you will.

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is right. As far as the stainte is con-cerned Mr. Ranney is all right, and when it comes to taking advantage of a stainte that is incomplete in that it does not guard against such cold-BOARD OF TRADE What It Has Accomplished for Los Angeles. blooded conversions of public mone into a private pocket, Mr. Ranney is all right yet. But he must be very

RESUME OF ITS WORK DURING THE YEAR obtuse mentally, if he fails to see that Matters of Interest Culled from its Fourt the moral statutes have been violated. Annual Report—An Institution Whose Influence is Feltwhen he charges a sum of money in one

when he charges a sum of money in one day, equal to what any competent but moderate justice of the peace ought to consider a fair month's wages, for doing no more work on that day with his multiple complaints than he would have to perform under a single complaint. If statutes are to be studied by justices only for what they fail to point out for the protection of the tax-payers' money, it will be well to select such justices as do not go so much for blood and more for the suppression of crime.

The Los Angeles Board of Trade has ings for trade has issued the printed publication of its fourth annual report, a handsonely printed pamphlet of 116 pages. According to this report the Board now has one more dollars have been pouring into the complaint. If statutes are to be studied ing to this report the Board now has one hundred and fifty members, comprising, based than in former times. Briefly stated, more dollars have been pouring into the coffers of our merchants, but there have been more of them to share in the division of the profits. Competition has flower of the business affairs between a debtor and his creditor, and to suggest the prospect for the ensuing year, Summing up, the Secretary says:

"From observation and inquiry I am fourth has every before in city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every before in the city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every before in the city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every before in the city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every before in the city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every before in the city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every been down has one offers of our merchants, but there have been more of them to share in the city and county during the past year has been larger in volume than every before in get out his tors, the city and county during the past year has been larger in v

the Board."
The above figures show percentages averaging as follows:
Assets to liabilities, 69.46 per cent; gross realization to liabilities, 31.13 per cent; net dividend to liabilities, 24.15 per cent; March, 1886, (Transfer of Funds, \$2,867.51)..... their fellows who deliberately makes a tool of himself and falls down just when

April and May, 1885.....

ecember, 1885

Actions included in the above in which attachments have

Proceedings in insolvency, either instituted by creditors or attended to for creditors,

where proceedings were insti-tuted by the insolvent assignment for benefit of cred-itors drawn and administra-

proceedings or from settle-ments had without suit \$28,097

Total during the year. \$46.782

some statistics of the paid fire departm Number of steam fire engines

o state that he is not a candidate for cent.

The above cases were distributed as follows:Santa Ana, 2; San Pedro, 2; Daggett, 1; Pomona, 5; El Monte, 1; Colton, 1; Los Angeles, 13; San Gorgonio, 2; Calico, 2; San Jacinta, 1; Lancaster, 1; Santa Paula, 1; Rincon, 1; Azusa, 1; Flagstaff, Arizona, 1; Bakersfield, 1; Florence, 1; San Bernarding, 1; Whitneston, 1; State Senator, or for any other office He adds that he has all the business at ; San Bernardino, 1; Wilmington. 1 naheim, 1; total, 41. One meets all sorts of people in this

Anaheim, 1; total, 41.

THE PRINTED REPORT.

The first twenty pages of the pamphlet are devoted to the reports of the officers, namely, President, Secretary, Treasurer, Attorneys and the Finance Committee. Two pages are filled with a brief resume of city history, and then follow reports of municipal officials for 1885, including the city Auditor, Health officer, Chief of Police, Fire Department, city Assessor, city Surveyor, Superintendent of Schools.

The Normal school and city banks each have a page. About ten pages are very-day world. And it's well that we are not all alike, all built after the same pattern. It would be dull and tiresome I was out in one of our parks sitting ander the trees the other morning, enjoying the beauty of the cloudless day, when a pleasant-faced old gentleman came up and took a seat near me. He was quaint-looking with his snowwhite hair, his large, clear blue eyes, and a face that seemed to belong to the medieval ages. There were but few wrinkles on his fresh face, and the lids drooped over his eyes as smooth, unwrinkled and pink-tinted as a baby's. He romped with the children in the park, laughed as merrily as they, and when they grew a little free and presuming, he smilingly said, "Look out, I'm mad now," and then he roared and petroleum, San Pedro the scaper of joying the beauty of the cloudless day,

blustered and made believe that, like some blood-thirsty cannibal, he was

February 1, 1886 ... SALARIES.
Chief Engineer ... SALARIES.
Chief Engineer ... Secretary.
Two Engineers, \$100 each ... Five Drivers, at \$70 each ... One Driver and Horses.
One Tillerman ... Four Foremen, at \$15 each ... Sixteen Extramen, at \$12 each ...

who by their vigilance have won this important preliminary victory.

It is the beginning of the end in this county, so far as this freshly-attempted simportant Dobssim is concerned.

The logical conclusion to yesterday's true Republican achievement will be a county convention of representative with ply at her descardanting flood of county convention of representative with ply at her descardanting flood of county convention of representative on the thick-peopled" streets. Human ride and human effort have been legibles in its grasp, and the land strengthen the good work done in the city—a convention that will make a good ticket and present a solid front against the common enemy. Then follows viccovy !

Mr. Justice Ranney.

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act center of city; Sixth street Park, 44 acres.

There are 51.998 feet of sewers, built at a cost of \$37,708, and mostly constructed of cement pipe, excepting the main and its lateral sewers which are of brick.

A total of 24 1-5 miles of streets have been graded during the past year.

The report of the School Census Marshal for 1886, shows the following: Number of children between the ages of five and seventeen years, 6045; under five years, 2738; or a total of 8783.

The number attending the public schools, 3867. The number attending private schools, 750. Total attendance, 4617.

Not attending any school, 1418.

The total valuation of school property, both in lots and buildings, is \$186,000.

The Normal and private schools are noticed.

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city and county January 1, 1889:
LOS ANGELES CITY.

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The actual revenue of the Board is derived from three sources. First—Quarterly dues, at \$6 per quarter. Becond—Attorney and Board fees. Third—From the sale of seats. During the year there were sixteen transfers of seats from which the Board derived no revenue, and which the Board derived no revenue, and which the Beard terived no revenue and which the Beard terived no revenue, and which the Beard terived no revenue and which the Beard terived no revenue and the country occupy the remainder of this pamphlet, whose publication is creditable to the institution.

esterday, ran against Hezekjah Crump, Hostetter avenue. Hezekiah repreented Snortians precinct, Los Angeles ounty, in the late Democratic Conven-

draw-well of speech? I tell you, old horse, the innocent and unsophisticated suffragan requires plenitude of expression, though the thought is but as the fly in the treacle. It is I, Joseph Dalgetty Lynch, that can cover a bean-pole of thought with enormous affluence of verbal foliage, until the bean-pole, invisible, unappreciated, refuseth to bear the burden. I shall convert the silurian Ventura. Vandover into an investment of this sunflooded land. But O, the wide and desert wastes that stretched out on every hand! The brown, bare summer fields where the cattle quivered in the noontide heat!

The leagues on leagues where there was no sound but those of nature's voices, no homes for human habitation, unless it were the lonely hut of the foliage, until the Deau-poor, unappreciated, refuseth to bear the burden. I shall convert the silurian venture Vandever into an inexpressive and blurred photograph shaved out from the camera of hallucination. I shall bruise and anatomize this primary and fossiliferous Ventura Vandever of the Devonian group as with the emphatic gesture of the hind-leg of a vicious mule. I shall intoxicate to insert a vicious mule. I shall intoxicate to insert and proposed in the subtle and overpowering carbonic acid gas. I shall paralyze to my behoof their cerebrums and cerebellums with the malaria of my prolixity until their corpuscies and sporadic fungi evaporate moisture, and by my capillary attraction superinduce an inflammation of their tissular formation, followed by such remission and collapse that they inevitably will dispersive the air from its semi-tropic still-wake the sitrus.

sure, and by my capillary attraction superinduce an inflammation of their tissular formation, followed by such remission and collapse that they inevitably will cast their undivided ballot for Joseph D. Lynch. I tell you, my gallacious and equine friend and supporter, that the epizotocical and sporadic Ventura Vandever is no more to be compared with the Democratic nomines for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District than the feeble and evanescent corruscations of a lightning bug's fundament to the gorgeous splendor of a noon-day's sun. I am a frog in the utmost degree of distension. Vandever against Lynch is a diminutive pocket pistol against the impregnable Gibraltar; and—"

At this stage of Mr. Crump's statement, the reporter, who had been gradually weakening, fainted away.

EVYPERSE EDOM THE PEORSE**

**Dispitues of the midnight stars; no smoke from manufactory or foundry dimmed the brightness of the midday sun; no whirr of machinery worker the brightness of the midnight stars; no smoke from manufactory or foundry dimmed the brightness of the midnight stars; no smoke from manufactory or foundry dimmed the brightness of the midnight stars; no smoke from manufactory or foundry dimmed the brightness of the midnight stars; no smoke from manufactory or foundry dimmed the brightness of the midnight stars; no smoke from manufactory or foundry dimmed the brightness of the midday sun; no whirr of machinery worke the air from its semi-tropic stillness; no orchard, golden with its citrus fruits, laughed in the winter sunshine, and no thunder of the iron horse stirred the silence of the far-extended plains. That rot-far-away past was waiting for to-day, for the infusion of a new life, and the quickening of a new civilization. And it has come; it is with us, touching everything, and Loos Angeles county feels its thrill from the citry's heart to the farthest limits of its county line.

Even here at the Springs we can momentarily feel the heart throb of the great world through the telephone Messrs. Graves & O'Melveny. present the following report. As attorneys for the Los Angeles Board of Trade, they brought

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Those who would stand thereon must first give for their opinions and statements. Cultivate brevity, clearness of style and timeliness; side of the sheet only. Every contribution received by the editor is patiently and im-partially considered, but we do not, of course rtake to print everything sent us.)

The Hoodium and the "Swiller." To the Editor of the Times-SIR: Being an old resident of Southern Cali-1885, the city's receipts were \$473,430.82. The expenditures were \$474,255.42, leaving a balance of \$53,654.70.

For the fiscal year ending November 1, fornia, and in every way greatly interested in her prosperity and good name, I must say that I have been very much pained by the nomination of such outrageously unfit candidates as have recently been placed in nomination. Of course I do not fear that either of the candidates I allude to will be elected, but their nomination, even, is a disgrace to the country.

A VOTER.

Rev. Martin Hillbish.

"Citizen" writes to the Times from Santa Monica, Sept. 10, 1886: "The Ray Martin Hillbish will continue his For the fiscal year ending November 1, 1885, there were 474 deaths, an average death rate of 18.34 in 1000. A decrease from the average of 14.83 in 1000 for the six years preceding.

The police duty extends over thirty-six miles. During the year 1885 there were 2,471 arrests, or 6.95 per cent. of the population. The average arrests per thousand per year for six years was 70.5. February 1, 1885, the yolunteer fire department was disbanded, and the paid department was organized. Following are some statistics of the paid fire department:

Santa Monica, Sept. 10, 1886: "The
Rev. Martin Hillbish will continue his
theological studies at the Los Angeles
University this fall. He has been pastor of the M. E. Church at Santa Monica since Easter Sunday of this year,
and made many warm friends. He has
not only drawn about him the old and
young, but has materially increased the
church membership. He has also given
his personal aid and influence in building up the church property, and although temporarily here, with the dedided intention of loaving his charge at
the close of the summer season, it is regreated that so energetic, kind and affable a Christian gontleman cannot re-

gretted that so energetic, kind and affable a Christian gentleman cannot remain with us."

The "Morning Times."

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When the dark night hath sed before the dawning:

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And march in double file before the morning, And only leave the latest vision clear.
Then we arise, and wonder what is coming;
The distant noises, minus all the rhy mes.
The battle of the business starts the drum fields show

And only leave the latest vision clear.
Then we arise, and wonder what is coming;
The distant noises, minus all the rhymes,
The battle of the business starts the drumming.
And yet one voice we hear, "Tak Morning Times!"

IL.

The Morning Times! Ah, yes, the light grows clearer, while heath'ing out to seek some pleasant while heath'ing out to seek some pleasant resident with his heat of coats. The the hotel is the home of an old Spanish resident, with his herds of goats. The nineteenth century has not laid the slightest touch of its tinge upon him. He lives as his people have lived for hundreds of years. The old adobe seems a bit of the past. Its bare floors seem still echoing with the tread of departed generations. His geese and ducks quack about his door. The red chilis cover the outside walls of his dwelling. The olla stands in the shadow of the drooping, earth-floored verandah, the water sparkles in the long trenche before his dwelling. The ducks swim there. The geese dip their broad beaks into the water, then waddle down where the bare and brown-legged children are at play. The dogs sleep in the shadows of the old oaks, and the women stand with nut-brown faces and arms akimbo grows clearer, While hastn'ing out to seek some pleasant bot;
I would not be without thee in the summer;
When soon the sunlight peers beneath the
limes.
J would not be without thee in the winter,
When gloom is chased before THE MORNING TIMES.

learneth war would be without these seldon learneth A touch of sympathy for others woes;

A touch of sympathy for others woes;

Because at evening for his sleep he yearneth Or, hurrying to some pastime, off he goes But in the freehness of the soul's awaking Where we are blest beyond all other climes It would be will for us if we were taking Heed of the news within THE MORRING TIMES.

The dire calamities by rail, the earthquake
And man's injustice everywhere you turn
"Man's inhumanity to man." is that, make
Sucide, and "countiest thousands mourn.
Say, is it true the world is growing better?
With all the self-shness, and pride, an And falsehood, envy! Ah, but here's some present. letter
That's sound and true, within THE MORNING TIMES!

with nut-brown faces and arms akimbo and stare at you as you pass. How much better is the life of to-day, the grand, stirring, broad, progressive life of the Los Angeles county of the present.

E. A. O.

THE DOWNING MURDER

Still the Leading Topic of Dis

tragedy above referred to:

Pairy Lake Hermitage, East Los Angeles.
P. S.—Also, news from the Third ward. Professional Amenities in Ohio.

Cleveland Leader.!

The Cincinnati Enquirer has one advantage not possessed by any other paper in the country. Whenever a low criminal or a brutal prize fighter has become notorious, the Enquirer can give its readers a very fac-simile of his

ERA OF PROGRESS County.

> Pictures of the Quaint Past and the Stirrin Present-How the County Has Grown-

MODERN STRIDES AND MODERN METHO

IRON SULPHUE SPRINGS, Sept. 10, 1886.—Los Angeles is one of the most favored cities on the coast for its pleas. sented Shortians precinct, Los Angeles county, in the late Democratic Convention at San Francisco. The truth-seeker tackled him.

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tween his partner, Mr. Ayers of this place, and "Doe" Griffin, but Griffin has been known to say Downing was the cause of the trouble. The evidence shows that Downing sat on a bench, hat over his eyes, smoking, when the shot came, and was not aware of any trouble. Had there been a drunken quarrel, Griffin could never have shot as he did to range downward, for Downing is one foot tailer and a very large man. Having killed his man, Griffin proceeded to put a string on the hammer covering the loaded barrel, tying the other end to a table leg, so that by kicking it with one foot would W. W. Taylor,
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Johnson had been as violent as ton in his censures of Sherman's terms in North Carolina. Gene ral Grant told Sherman a traitor in the presence of the Cabinet, and he authorized the publication of the comments of Stanton which called down on the great soldier the denunciations of the coun try he had helped to save. But when ducement of flattery, confidence and him in turn the command of the army, the brevet of General, and the position of Secretary of War, so that he might cope with, supplant or surpass Grant. But Sherman has proof against

all his wiles.

Johnson's first attempt to pit th great comrades against each other was in the matter of the mission to Mexico. I have already told the story, but some points belong to my present theme. The President desired Grant to send for Sherman wh was at St. Louis, but he did not in the General-in-Chief of the direct to his house. There he told his friend of the plot of the Administration self out of the country and doubtless to put Sherman in hi e waited on the President and pro tested against the scheme, He repre to leave the country, the needlessness to send him and the danger of insisting. Finally he offered himself to go to Mexico, and was substituted for earnestness of his urging, the cogency of his suggestions, and above all the discovery of his loyalty to Grant, that changed the purpose of the President. Sherman, however, like Grant at the outset, was completely subordinate in his interviews with the President, and

A year after these events the time came for Johnson to report his reasons for the suspension of Stanton. Sher-man was then on duty at Washington regulations of the Army. His relathey discussed in advance the conduct disapprove the action of the President. On the 11th of January, two told Sherman that he would not rethe office of Secretary of War and Sherman urged him to make known this intention promptly to the President. It was partly because of the order, and contin-this urgency of Sherman, that Grant the same day to Johnson, to announce his determination. It was also sition damaging to me in the thus in complete accord. proper that Stanton should return to

But Stanton resumed his place, and his first act was to send a message to Grant that the Secretary of War defrant This required Grant to leave his own office on the opposite side of the street to wait on h when their positions were reversed. Then Grant had gone to Stanton's home and told him in advance what he would do, and afterwards sent him letter before he entered upon his functions. Grant now disliked ex-

not valid while he held office against the will of the head of the State, and Grant replied that it the President wished him to disobey Stanton, he

may have retained toward Stanton, and offered to go to him with Grant to discuss the situation; but, for some day last had been mailed through me, volunteer aide de camp to the company of the company o reason, the interview did not occur. Grant, however, visited Stanton, intending to recommend him to resign, but he soon perceived that the advice

tions. This was not done, and Grant was placed in a very embarrassing situation. It was the old device—to make some one else do the unauthorized work and take the responsibility, by which Johnson was to profit without burning his fingers. At the same time the imputations of Grant's bad faith were continued. Finally, on the 28th of January, Grant renewed his request for written instructions to displace to the continued of the continued of the public was not losing by bringing you away from where you are, and if not for the annoynous of the Union League. He was senior aide on the staff of General Hancock at Grant's funeral.

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judgment it would ruin the army, and would be fatal to one, or two, of us."
"With my consent," he said, emphatically, "Washington, never."

The next day the Board of Officers, of which Sherman was President, concluded its labors, and he set out immediately for St. Louis, to avoid, if possible, being caught in the political storm. Johnson caipled him tempted possible, being caught in the political storm. Johnson cajoled him, tempted and flattered him in vain. Repeat-

Sherman in Washington, but Sherman as often declined to remain; and Johnson did not order him to stay.
On the 31st of January, the day after offering Sherman the position of Secretary of War, Johnson sent a letter to Grant, recapitulating in detail, and ratifying all the charges that had hitherto been anonymously made. On the 3d of February Grant replied, denying every one of Johnson's asser-tions, and charging the President outcharacter before the country John- in his place. But in this son forthwith issued an order for insta ce after the correspondence of the state of the correspondence of the state of the sta it became desirable to make use of Sherman to return to Washington, but have had with Mr. Johnson, I m not see General Sherman's interest ferent tone. He resorted to every in- or two rescinded it. On the 12th of the same light as others see it, or the February, however, the order was re-newed, and Sherman was directed to spondence had occurred. I am clear i assume command of a new military division, created for the occasion, with headquarters at Washington.

Grant notified him of this by telegram, and Sherman replied: "Were I pre-p-red, I should resign on the spot, as requires no foresight, such must be the inevitable result in the end." Johnson now sent to the Senate the nomination of Sherman for the brevet a second letter to the President, which he forwarded through Grant. To Grant himself he said: "I never felt

Indians, I think you would and an expensive family have brought me back. If I was certain that you would accept the nomination of President in May, I would try and kill the intervening time and then decide, but I do not want you to reveal your

plans till you choose to do so." It was hard to drive Sherman out of the army or compel him to oppose hi friend-to force these men into such sitions, who had done what they had for the country—all for the sake or assassination, in his place. The strain between Grant and Sherman was terrible; the feeling pitiable.

Sherman's letter to the President was, as emphatic as that to Grant. clear to maintain my family, I would not hesitate a Lioment to resign my present commission and seek business wherein I could be free from these revocation of the order, and contin-

Sherman that first suggested the name of Gov. Cox as a substitute, when Grant should give up the office, and Grant urged Sherman to repeat the my sense of personal dignity and duty Treasury pay his draits as would leave me no alternative but The controversy as it stood then and resignation. I shall proceed to arrange as it stands now, is not one which the resignation. I shall proceed to arrange as it stands now, is not one which the vine-clad bowers; And Violets, with timid eyes, looked out from vine-clad bowers; and Oleanders, tall and stately, stood by the large of Goethe and Schiller, and Oleanders, tall and stately, stood by the already designed. for it as rapidly as possible, so that Commander-in-Chief should settle, when the time does come, as it surely but it is for the courts, or the Presswill if this plan is carried into effect, I dent by an "order." W. T. S.

omewhat checkered by adversity."

happy manisc by whose hand Lincoln

Grant as well as Sherman was torwished him to disobey Stanton, he should give a written order to that effect. This order Johnson did not responsibility of disobeying, but was himself unwilling to take the responsibility of directing the disobedience.

Grant as well as Sherman was torwho are desirons of keeping back all news until the complete success or fail ure of the enterprise is proved.

Beath of General Aspinwall.

General Lloyd Aspinwall, of New York, died of appoplexy in Bristol.

"Your letter to the President which

est for written instructions to dis-ing position it would place you in. I Stanton, and in the same letter have heard that Mr. Johnson said to ally denied the assertion of some of his intimate friends that he also on his part to remain in intended to have you and me knock

evidently getting their inspiration from the White House. As Gen Sherman afterward wrote a semi-offi cial note to the President, farnishin. me a copy, and still later a purely official letter sent through me, which places him in his true position, and which have not been published though called for by the House. take the liberty of sending you these letters to give you the opportunity of consulting Gen. Sherman as to what action to take upon them. In all matters where I am not personally interested, I would not hesitate to addition. vise Gen. Sherman how I would act in his place. But in this the same light as others see it, or that I would see it in, if no such corre this, however: the correspo here enclosed to you should not be made public, except by the President, or with the full sanction of General

31st of January, marked confidential should not be given out at all." Johnson was deterred by Sherman' protestations, by the refusal of the Senate to confirm him brevet, and by of General, which would enable the President to place him in command of self if he insisted further. Doubtless. the army instead of Grant, but Sher- too, he suspected that Sherman would man instantly telegraphed to his not prove very serviceable, if forced brother in the Senate to oppose the confirmation. The same day he wrote coveted position. On the 19th of coveted position. On the 19th of February, therefore, Sherman was informed that he would not be ordered to Washington. Two days consulting

Sherman. Probably the letter of the

so troubled in my life. Were it an order to go to Sitka, to the devil, to battle with rebels or Indians, I think you would Thomas, the Adjutant General of the not hear a whimper from me. Ar.ny, Secretary of War ad interim.

Mylfriend's were for resigning, and I The same day a resolution was offered had made up my mind to ask Dodge in the House of Representatives that for some place on the Pacific Railroad, Andrew Johnson, President of the and then again various colleges ran united States, be impeached for high through my memory, but hard times and misdemeanors. On the and an expensive family have brought 24th of February the resolution was ADAM BADEAU.

Points suggested by General Sherman in answer to the President's let-ter to General Grant, of January 31,

Acknowledge receipt formally .-Regret that matters of importance should have transpired verbally when the memory of mere words in a general conversation is interpreted ac-cording to the bias of readers. Will of enabling Johnson to triumph over take care in future it shall be avoided.

the will of the people who had been in the war too, who was only by chance, day, Sunday and Monday possessed all the knowledge of the action of the Senate and its legal effects that you and as the responsibility rest with him, you presumed he adopt his own course. A resignation was never hinted at

necessary, as the law itself terminated the tenure of the Secretary of War ad nterim.

Know your own motive and wishes to wherein I could be free from these unhappy complications that seem to be closing about me He implored a revocation of the order, and continion be the controversy unhappily existing the secure as much harmony of action as rose sweet and fair.

Miss Daffodil came smiling, and Miss Primings are sweet and fair.

And all the gay Lantanas cave swarming everywhere.

And the Helictrope, so modest, bent her head in next swarming the possible is the controversy unhappily existing the swarming that the s be the controversy unhappily existing between President and Congress, but

conscious of rectitude, forbear to ques-tion motives of others. Question of Mr. Stanton is one

Struck Oil.

A short time since Messrs. Sheldo and Signor, who lately became owner The feeling and conduct of Sherman at this crisis can not be fully apoffensive method of announcing that Stanton was in his seat, especially to the man who had treated him with so much delicacy a few months before when their pasitions were reversed. Then Grant had gone to Stanton's background, and the decrees of Johnson were such as Sherman never could have endorsed. There were, indeed, many honorable and loyal men that beat up against the rocks. A who believed that the course originally small pipe was used, which is now indicated by the President would have down 103 feet. For a day or two past functions. Grant now disliked extermely the behavior of Stanton, and said so to Sherman, as well as to his own confidential officers.

The same day Grant and Sherman went together to the President. There had already appeared in the journal which served as Johnson's mouthpiece accusations of Grant's want of faith, and he was loath to enter the Executive presence, but he put under foot ail personal considerations. The position of Stanton was discussed, and it was suggested that Grant should advise him to resign. The President maintained that Stanton's orders were not valid while he held office against the South than to the illustrious martyr who received it, or to the unappy maniac by whose hand Lincoln the said of the Stete and happy maniac by whose hand Lincoln the said of the Stete and the said of the said of the stete and the said of the said of

give a constant flow.

Mr. Bellamy was in town to-day, and communicated these facts to the owner who are desirous of keeping back a

York, died of appoplexy in Bristol, R. I., Sunday. He was 56 years old, quent conferences, neither taking any step without the concurrence of the other. Sherman, like Grant, subordinated all personal feeling, at this juncture, to public interests. He forgot any remains of resentment he forgot any remains of resentment he have retained toward Stephen. day last had been mailed through has not yet come to hand. It may manding general of the Army come to day. The course you have come to day. The course you have in December, 1862, and served with the disastrous Fred but he soon perceived that the advice would be useless, and counselled Sherman not to offer it.

Meanwhile the controversy between Grant and the President was approaching a culmination. Twice Grant received important orders from Stanton requiring immediate action, and inclosing communications from the Treasury that recognized Stanton as Secretary of War; and yet the President had verbally instructed him to disregard Stanton's authority. On the 24th of January, Grant formally requested that the President would put into writing these verbal directions. This was not done, and Grant was placed in a very embarrassing might possibly suppose, from the fact would be useless, and counselled sherman not to offer it.

In through the disastrous Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of Gen. Burnside he made the first report of the battle of Fredericksburg campaign. By direction of G him through the disastrous Fred

BOYS AND GIRLS. E. A. O.'s Talks with th Young Folks.

A LOS ANGELES COUNTRY GARDEN Garden-Who is He-More Splendiferous Than Solomon.

THE PLOWER PARTY

The walks are wide and edged with dewpla and with daisies,
And with boilyhooks red and white that lift
up pretty faces;
And the roses in a corner are white and pink and yellow,
And the Marigolds in their jackets gayeach one a splendid fellow.

Said the Tea Rose to the Lily, just as the su was going down, and setting in their petals a-sunbeam for and setting in their petals a-sunbeam for a crown, "The moon is full to-night, and the skies with stars are fair, There'll be starlight and bright moonlight in the garden everywhere. et us go out a-calling on all the flow

night, 'il put on a shawl of spider webs, and fo "Ab, you Darling Tes Rose," said the fally,
"to be sure I'll go with you,"
While a lovely little Violet uplifted eyes of 'Here are our dewdrops falling, and her

the silv r sheen, Spun by the spider for us the Marigolds b h! two such gay young ladies I never s before,
As Miss Lily and Miss Tea Rose as they
stepped from out their door;
The Hollyhocks stood tail and stately, and
nodded as they came,
And the Marigoids seemed bursting into
splendor like a flame.

Then the fiaming Peony looked up, and blushing red,
He bowed to them most graciously, and this
is what he said:
"Ladies, the night is lovely, and may I walk
with you?
I'm sure I'd be delighted to go a-calling
too."

Then he took the Lily's lovely arm and dre and then a gay Lantans, which had a gian grown, ent low before Miss Tes Rose, and smiling in her eyes, shed if he might but walk with her th flowers to surprise.

o this she nodded gaily, and soon they can to where oud Miss Daturs had her home beside fountain fair, and here a siender sea shell lay—a lovely fairy boat—
nd proud Datura asked them up, to on her
fountain float. hi such a lovely moonlight sail they had

upon its deep, Thile all the silver waters lay beneath then as asleep; nd the little marble gods hid each his slen der wing,
While the ever-twinkling water-drops i
softest murmurs sing. oon as the sail was over they got them o

their way, Eut all their neigh bors met them with laugh-ter glad and gay, And in the center of the garden ten thousand flowers were seen, all ready for a irolic behind the hedgerows

And all the Poppies, swinging

Came in gay vests of red and pink, and some of spotless white, in Dewplants looking splendid, as if in diamonds drest, ne crowding down along the way to frolic with the rest.

garden walk—
stood joking with the Sunflowers in the
gayest kird of talk.

At last beside that fountain clear, marble naids pour The falling water drops upon the fountain's

waves Then a Devil's Darning Needle caught up a fiddle and a bow, And all the flowers about the fountain began to circle slow.

Then quicker grew the music, swifter their footsteps fell.

As a sweet wind-harp sounded clear beside

> The waters danced and shi beams trembled too,
> As round and round the flowers swung beneath the starry blue,
> And Fragrance walked the garden, and Beauty
> filled the night,
> And fairy wings flashed everywhere like
> silver on the sight.

And when the dance was over a Hor Poured out its cup: of nectar, which were better far than wine,
And the Lily's cup was full of honey, and the Rose's full of sweet,
And there were berries plenty for every one
Washburne.

Buffalo Courier (Dem.): There are symptoms of an attempt to start a Republican Presidential boom for E. B.

he clock was striking twelve when the dar and feast were over,
And the soft winds touched the midnight
bells are ong the purple clover,
and the fairies kissed the flowers, with fragrance made them sweet, fore they turned to go their way adown the garden street. ELIZA A. OTIS. I should like to tell you about this

beautiful garden. It is one of the prettiest I have seen in California, and it is near the Iron Sulphur Springs. It is laid out with wide, winding walks, beautiful lawns, extensive beds of flowers, and everywhere are fountains where the waters flash in the sunshine. There is here, too, a great deal of charming statuary in different portions of the grounds, among which is a big, shaggy stone mastiff, who stands as if guarding one of the wide gates, and looking as if he were ready to spring upon the intruder. Here, too, are some finely moulded deer, upon the young Neptune over whom the water plays from a perpetual fountain. beneath the arches of a lovely arbor.
And here I saw some magnificent
palms, and tall century plants with
their thousand blossoms. On the
grounds is a fine old conservatory,
full of tropical plants, tree-ferns and
marvelous orchards.

But what puzzled me most of all that I saw in this place was a big, round, potbellied spider, who had spun a curious circular web among

human if we were not to differ. In my General Shorman sent to the President several old miners went up Monday. I have not received any letters from Bar Harbor?" | Bhould the heads and officers alone of Total sines January 1, 1894. \$2,281,415 element in a tricky party, but they are 'B per

my little friends this week. Maybe WOMAN AND HOME they are waiting for me at Los Angeles.

If they are, next week you shall see them in our column.

E. A. O.

THE FASHIONS. Yellow will continue to be a favorite

color, and will be largely used next season in many things in the costume Bright shades will continue to dazzle the eyes and give tone to many effective costumes. True blues, greens and even purples will be amo

Mauve, lavender, heliotrope, and gray are the favorite colors of the Bengal is a tawny brown, very coming and soft and is among the new shades.

greens and pink. Tan color is to be the elegant street shade of brown, both for outside gar-A red crape scarf is the mo

Tussore is finely embroidered

rimming for a riding hat if it be lack, straw or felt. Blue of different shades is used ver generally in the new models of fal and winter suits. Mazarine and bright shades are most popular. A set of gilt buttons is now a treas

ure much prized by young ladies who like to be in the height of style. Triple gilt buttons are gilded with fine gold and never tarnish. This is a fashion revived from early colonial times. Little sashes or bridles are worn with black costumes as well as white, and are considered quite as stylish as the wider ones which tie behind. Steel beads when combined with je nake a rich and elegant passementerie

which is to be used on the coming sea on's black costumes. Vests are made long and ful!, end ng considerably below the waist line There is practically not mit to the variety or designs for bodice and sleeves. "All are right." Embroidered namsook chemise

re fastened down the front with gold buttens. Corsage bouquets are arranged in ront of the bodice and conform to the

ines of the figure. Figured percale chemisettes, with ravats to correspond, are worn with morning and traveling costumes. Pearl buttons are used for fastening them. Fine linen chemisettes, with tucks hemstitching or embroidery, have three button-holes for dainty studs. Cravats to correspond are worn with thes

MEN AND WOMEN.

Henry M. Stanley will lecture merica fifty times this season. Astrologers are about to pick out wife for the Emperor of China. Ex-President Arthur, with cheek bronzed by the Atlantic winds, nov tips the beam at 175 pounds.

present Tory Ministry Lord Salisbury s said to be the worst-dressed man in Governor St. John is rushing up Maine and vows he will make Mr Blame come out flat footed for prohi

To add to all the sorrows of the

bition or climb a pine tree. Frank Stockton is at Stockbridge writing a play for Miss Geneview

A gratuity of \$10,000 has been

sy nine o'clock that evening not a flower but had come down.

From all their places far and near, drawn by the merry sound of happy voices; Roses and Lilies laughed, and bold Lantanas gay abret down and whispered knightly words to blossoms by the way.

A gratuity of \$10,000 nas been granted by the Bavariaa Civil List to the widow of Dr. Gudden, of Munich, who perished with King Ludwig in the lake at Castle Berg.

At Lexington, Ky., George Barnes, the evangelist, tried to restore sight to granted by the Bavariaa Civil List to the widow of Dr. Gudden, of Munich,

the evangelist, tried to restore sight to the eyes of a blind negro by annoint-ing the other day, but the "miracle" Joseph Cilley, of Nottingham N. H. who is still living, at the age of 96, enjoys the distinction of having been

the first anti-slavery man sent to the United States Senate. The late Professor Calvin E. Stowe was a gentleman of the old school, whose gallantry was delightful to all with whom he came in contact. When Mme. Modjeska called upon him two years ago he said: "Madame, I am very glad you called. I should not like to have gone to heaven without server we will be to have gone to heaven without server." seeing you."

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Washburne. The Inter-Mountain of Butte, Montana, describes Col. Charles D. Curtis batter. Put in a pan and bake quickly

and write," and says that he can do both quite fluently. Baltimore Herald (Dem.): Presi-

ticket in 1888 is to be "Cleveland and Voorhees," as we have seen suggested in several journals, the platform will have to include two planks on Civil Service reform. Dan Voorhees thinks that the Mugwump style of reform is a humbug, and says so.

When the Philadelphia Times glibly Water plays from a perpetual relation with the state of a beautiful affirms that "Republican New England woman, sculptured in marble and large as life—a weeping Niobe kneeling beneath the arches of a lovely arbor.

Which it bases the assertion. According to the Cincinnati Com

mercial-Gazette, not one Republican voter in one hundred voted at the party primaries in that city. This being the case, they have no ground of complaint when the heelers got themselves chosen as delegates.

The Bell of Justice

yearn his name has onen ocure on two grounds of the Usin Casque. He was a ground probably suppose, from the fact that you had been in Washington and the free him in his plane to offer me an indigation of the Usin Casque. He was a can did if the public was not losing by bringing you away from where you be that you had been in Washington and are, and if not for the annoyating position it would place you in larve heard that if . Johnson are that you would resign under any circumstances had earlied to have you and maked out from two or three to the beautiful specimen of the regulation to prevent the single that you would resign under any circumstances has called out an expression of the contrast of the coll who had several that it is a beautiful story that in one of contrast when the contrast of the public was not contrast on the contrast of the public was not contrast of the coll who had deep the down of the badd was a can and if the public was not contrast of the coll of the public was not contrast of the coll of was a can and if it with bell in such that the believe of the coll of words when the collection of the coll of words when the collection

Susan Sunshine's Gentle Philosophy for the Home.

THE GOVERNMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN.

lso, as we all know, there are many unwise methods of government Firmness is as much a necessity of home rule as it is upon the throne. There are so many mothers who have never learned the lesson of self-governnent, how can they hope to others—the little wayward children committed to their care, so full of selfwill and yet so loving and easily led if guided by the silken cords of love d gentleness? "Come here, my child," called a mother, the other day; "come, quick,

other wants you." But baby was busy, and absorbed with Josephine Seraphins, her best doll, lovely with its long silken curls and lips that could open and shut, and she paid no heed to mamma's call. Ten minutes later, and the mothe calls again: "Come here, my daugh-ter—didn't you hear mother call you? shall have to punish you if you don't obey me immediately.

"Now you must go," said her little neighbor on the other side of the fence, "cos you don't want to get a New Jersey; Mrs. Imogene C. Fales, whipping, do you?" "O, mamma New York; Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, won't whip me," says the little sixyear-old, "she just calls and calls, and says she'll whip me, but she never loes." I was sorry for that little one learning disobedience so early, and learning, too, that her mother's words "Women as Landholders neant nothing more than idle threat Down in the poorer quarters of the city the other day I saw a mother n aore fit to sustain that sacred relation than an untaught savage. She was a Laura Clay, Kentucky. good-looking woman, and had the prettiest, golden-haired, blue-eyed lit-tle child that I have seen for many s

years of age, and was playing on the street with a group of children about her own age.
"Nora," called the mother, "come here to me this minute, do you hear

now ?" "Yes'm answered the little one, "I'l come in a minit."

Busy with her play, she forgot her mother's call, and shortly a furious woman came rushing down the street, seized the child by the arm, shook her till she could scarcely breathe, slapped her first upon one side of the head and

then upon the other, saying:
"Now see if you will learn to con The same day I heard a gentle.

NOTES. One of the most delightful way of cooking potatoes is to boil them until nearly done with their jackets on, then take them out and peel them, and have ready a skillet of hot lard, in which place them as soon as peeled, and fry until a rich brown. Season them with

spoonful of yeast powder. Add flour enough to make a thick batter, and drop from a spoon into hot lard, fry-ing them until they are a rich brown. For corn cake, take four eggs, a heaping spoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two spoonfuls of lard or butter, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, commeal and flour (half and half) enough to make a not very thick

in a hot oven. A most excellent omelet I make after the following rule: Six eggs, the white and yolks beaten separately; one cup of milk into which has been thoroughly mixed one even spoonful SUSAN SUNSHINE.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Report of the Annual Cong A few days ago a member Association for the Advancement of Women (A. A. W.), handed me the neatly printed prospectus of the coming Annual Congress of the association to be held this year, at Louisville, Ky., on the 20th, 21st and 22d of October-Thinking that those of the club who are unable to keep themselves an courant with all that is being done by

the various humanitarian ventures, inaugurated or mainly supported by
women, hold an annual congress,
they would make a noble number.
This, however, is not all. More is expected of women than just the binding of wounds, moral or physical, or
the practical adjustment of their
various charities. They must have
food for the mind, must know good
as well as do good, think wisely as

The Law of Love vs. the Law of the Club

Evil Effects of a Lack of
Firmness.

There is such a thing as too much
government in the household, and

There is a way at the common that the range is a wide one, presenting thoughtful papers on any and all of the various duties of the modern of the common that the range is a wide one, presenting thoughtful papers on any and all of the various duties of the modern of the common that the range is a wide one, presenting thoughtful papers on any and all of the various duties of the modern of the club as well as do good, think wisely as well as do good, think will be seen that the w woman. In reading it one sighs for the convenient "astral body" of the theosophists, that one might in some instant and possible manner overcome the stern facts geography and transport oneself to Louisville, Ky., for those three days of October, days that to those so fortunate as to attend will be marked with the white stone of an inspiring

memory. TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION "The Freedom of Fate,"
Ellen M. Mitchell, Colorado. "Education in Industrial Art Anna D. French, M. D., New York. "What Agencies Should Womer Employ for the Uplifting of Society?" Mrs. J. T. Sunderland, Michigan.

"The Mind Cure," Sarah Hacket Stevenson, M. D., Illinois.
"Marriage and Divorce," Mrs. Julia
Ward Howe, Rhode Island. "The Old and the New South: Mrs. Jennie Caldwell Nixon, Louis

"Woman's Industrial Position: Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell Illinois.
"The Association of Collegiate

West:" Mrs. Emma Haddock, Iowa. "Symposium—Woman's Suffrage:" Prof. Maria Mitchell, New York; Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney, Massachusetts; Miss "The Effect of Stimulants and Nar-

day. The little girl was perhaps six Massachusetts.

"The Government's Duties in View "The Government's Duties in View" of the Mingling of Races in America:" Miss Mary F. Eastman, Massachusetts. A Missing Physician.

> Members of the homopathic proession in San Francisco are greatly exercised over the strange and unex-plained disappearance of Dr. Robert d. Curtis, one of their number, whose residence is at 581 Sutter street, where he is associated in practice with Dr.

Dr. Curtis was born in New York, but was educated in Chicago, where, at the Homopathic College, he was Where were the gentle words that should teach the little one the sin of disobedience? What is there in all his brute force, and wild, unrestrained passion on the part of the little one to this city six years later with his wife, and has established a promising surgical practice disabilities. disobotience: What is there in an inswite, and has established a promisting surgical practice, displaying repassion on the part of the parent to awaken anything but a sense of injustice in the heart of the child, and a line wite, and has established a promist an hour," or "General or honorable markable boldness and proficiency in that branch of his art. Before beginning his medical career Dr. Curtis had the 2 o'clock train, and he insisted so teen desire of revolt against such sufollowed the sea, having enlisted in strongly that the whole party stayed the United States navy during the war, up to see him off, although he was a and subsequently having commanded notherly voice calling to two happy a merchantman of his own. He was children who were at play, and in the remarked among his friends for his courtesy."

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But the most awful of all the cabalistic signs on the dial is the one at the
top about two marks above boiling
to defend himself against physical asyour playthings and come to the
sault. He was a man of fine appearhome about 4 o'clock a. m. from the

tation, with great sand hills standing
up in pittful reproach to their creation.
Jules Verne must have visited the
top about two marks above boiling
to defend himself against physical asyour playthings and come to the
sault. He was a man of fine appearhome about 4 o'clock a. m. from the
the sand-plains were dotted here and house."

"O, we are having such a lovely time, mamma," calls Bell, "please can't had brown hair, heavy eyebrows of a control of the butcher-shop, with a control of meat held high in the air so that brown hair, heavy eyebrows of a control of meat held high in the air so that every one he passes cannot fail to reaching up towards heaven as

cheerful obedience, obedience from habit, from education, and from a just sense of moral obligation. Happy that mother, and happy those children, for the law of that household was love.

Interval an investment in land, provided he could find any that pleased him and at the same time was sufficiently cheap. He went by way of Sacramento, whence Mrs. Curtis received a letter from him dated the 8th of August.

and braces himself for the coming on the 17th or 18th of august. Nothing has since been heard from him.

The growing anxiety of Mrs. Curtis induced Dr. G. E. Davis, an intimate friend of the missing man, to go in search of him He easily traced Dr. Curtis as far as Newhall, but beyond that point could get no certain news. He went on, however, to San Diego. The conductor of the train told him that he half remembered a passenger answering to the appearance of Dr. Curtis. He believed he had conversed with him on the evening of August 8.

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I Leavenworth Times (Rep.): The Democrate are spending a great many sleepless nights because Blaine, as a great leader, happens to open his mouth occasionally on matters of public moment.

New York Sun: If the Democratic of the policy of th who is advising Mrs. Curtis in this emergency, does not think that Dr. Curtis had any idea of going to the mines of Southern California, although it is very possible he may have done are generally nearly gotten up. The had never before known such a gale ages home by mail under a frank, and several trips are made back and forth, by the boxes, before transportation business is closed for the session. mines of Southern California, although it is very possible he may have done so, and this might account for the delay in hearing from him. lay in hearing from him. He migh have penetrated the mountains at som distance from any postoffice. This theory, however, lacks probability in the face of his expressed determination to return at a given time, and of the fact that important duties awaited him here. He has been Professor of

> disposition he was a perfect dare-devil, and this may partly account, perhaps, for whatever evil fortune may have befallen him. His hat and his shoes are all shiny and o

GOOD THING.

The Married Man's Indicator and How it Works.

HADOWING THE WIFE OF H fulness—A Beautiful and Useful Patent Congressional Franks on a Box-car Basis-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1, 1886 .-Colonel Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, has gone to his Michigan home tired out. What with the ceaseless tide of office-seekers besieging him, and the thousands of inventive cranks who crowd the Patent Office, the Colonel needs a rest.

ter, in convenient pocket size, and is eter, in convenient pocket size, and is graded to a scale of cabalistic marks which show the exact state of the dowhich show the exact state of the dowe had always believed the Los mestic atmosphere at any bour of the night. The hard-worked and belated general, as far, far below mugwumpnight. He takes out his inducator, to any dirty policy its party leaders thrusts it in the keyhole and lets it might inaugurate, but it has jumped the traces, too, and we have a better

tremain there a few seconds. Pulling it out quickly he scans the dial by the moonlight's fitful gloaming. If it marks "S. A." (sound asleep), the poor husband pulls off his boots noiselessly, uses his night-key with bated breath, gives the door a quick pull to keep it from exactly a result of the traces, too, and we have a better opinion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat amusing to see so strong an anti-mug-wump journal turn mugwump itself when occasion requires. But "while the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal to somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal to somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal to somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be trusted. And yet it is somewhat the proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it than ever. It is a journal that, after all, can be proportion of it from creaking, steals tremblingly to bed, and when his dear wifey wakes up about two seconds afterwards, and wants to know how long he has been TIMES like those whom it has dehome, he is so sound asleep that Ga-briel's trumpet could not wake him.

If the indicator scores "A. A. C. B.

If the indicator scores "A. A. C. D. K. W. T." (awake, awful cross, but mugwumps, knowing Blaine so well. "The Effect of Stimulants and Narcotics upon the Health and Morals of
Women:" Mary J. Safford, M. D., boldly, walks in with a slam-bang air, of his own townsmen, refuses to lend hits his foot intentionally against a his aid to his election. And it is chair; wants to know why the devil mugwumpery in one case as in the chairs don't keep out of his way; gets other, and, after all, is an honest acdesperately mad on general principles; scares his wife clear out of her crossness and curtain lecture: refuses to let her get up and strike a match—never did like a light at night, nohow; re-marks gruffly in response to a timid query, that "its about twenty-five minutes after ten," and then turns into bed with such an apparent awful

minutes after ten," and then turns into bed with such an apparent awful state of mind, that the wife of his bosom is afraid to speak to him—at which he is very sad, of course.

There are other marks on the indicator showing just when it will do to play the "Lodge dodge," or "the sick friend," or "been standing on the corner talking to so and so for more than an hour." or "General or honorable fertile country which extends fram Sac—into a different impression of the Great South and its climate and resources than that which has been sought to be conveyed to the outside writers of the south. He writes as follows to the Sacramento, who attended the Republican State Convention at Los Angeles, seems to have formed rather a different impression of the Great South and its climate and resources than that which has been sought to be conveyed to the convention at Los Angeles, seems to have formed rather a different impression of the Great South and its climate and resources than that which has been sought to be conveyed to the Republican State Convention at Los Angeles, seems to have formed rather a different impression of the Great South and its climate and resources than that which has been sought to be conveyed to the outside.

Wall of the Great South and its climate and resources than that which has been sought to be conveyed to the outside. great bore and we only did it through

courtesy." we stay just one little tinsty minute longer!" "No, dear, mamma has called you, and I don't think you would like to disobey her, would you?

"O dear, no, not for all the world—we are coming mamma." And with we are coming mamma." And with the hand that the cuff never completely hid them.

Dr. Curtis left his home on August places, and went bounding up to the veranda where their mother welcomed them with a kiss. There was prompt, cheerful obedience, obedience from the discoverage of the same and put that pleased him and at the cuff never completely hid them.

Dr. Curtis left his home on August of the indicator in the keyhole, he is almost too weak to draw it out; with hair on end he reads it by the faint light streaming in upon the freaks out on his noble brow in drops as large as walnuts, as he sees the bulb of the indicator jammed smack up against "R. H. S. H. W. F. Y. I. T. D." to enjoy a short vacation and to make them with a kiss. There was prompt, could find any that pleased him and at

dent Cleveland is on record against a second term, but a little pledge like that is not likely to stand in the way of his own ambition.

Leavenworth Times (Rep.): The lone cup of milk into which has been thoroughly mixed one even spoonful of salt, a full frock coat. Owing to heavy losses which he had suffered in Chicago through the failures of banks, he milk into the yolks, and lastly add the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Have

Can Be Trusted After All.

Bernardino Times l We like mugwumpery, because, per-haps, we are inclined to it ourself. We cannot like those who wear a colfact that important duties awaited him here. He has been Professor of Anatomy at the Hahnemann Medical College since its foundation, and was to have lectured there on the 16th of this month for the first time since the beginning of the term. Mrs. Curtis hopes against hope that he may be now in Ventura county. Dr Boericke declares that Dr. Curtis was of an extremely healthy mind and hody and the product of the professor of Anatomy at the Hahnemann Medical which unscrupulous men can lead them wheresoever they will, and who then attempt to invent some opprobrious name to apply to those who dare be free. Why, such derisive names from such sources, become titles of honor, and so the term mugwump, to all thinking, independent men, is one of credit and not mugwump, to all thinking, inde-pendent men, is one of credit and not declares that Dr. Curtis was of an ear tremely healthy mind and body, and that he was the last man in the world to commit any abnormal act. His blatant herd who blindly follow a leader, think it an insult to call an ear who dares independent man, a man who dares use his own mind and will not be enslaved by another, by the fearfully terrible name of "mugwump."

A mugwump, if we understand the term aright, is a man whom God Al-mighty has endowed with brains and who has grit enough to use them. The true American citizen who believes in the right of equality, at least far as the right to do thinking and act according to his own judgment in political matters is concerned; the man who is unwilling to hide his light under the bushel a packed convention, and dares make a declaration of independence on his own account; to whom a sense on his own account, of duty to his country and honesty to of duty to his country and honesty to

artily hated by those who strong mugwump element the is safe from danger, for they inclent strength to turn the bepower. It is for this cause litical tricksters hate them, eason that they cannot use

wrong purposes.
There comes a time in every whose patriotism is greater partisanship, when he may mugwump of greater or When he sees a man note honest, a scamp, a trickster, a ma ulator of primaries, a packer of ventions, a dishonest acoundred scruples at nothing to get creatures into the convention that honest men shall what he has possessed hi dishonestly because he calls he by the same political title as when he sees this, if he do no The latest genius who has applied for a patent, is the man who has invented what is called a married man's indicator. It is a wonderfully sensitive arrangement of the ordinary thermomarkan and equally corrupt, a source of actual danger to his country, above which he sets his party and its worst with the motto. "My party and the country and the coun

> Angeles Times, from its tenor, its severe strictures of mugwamps in other, and, after all, is an honest action, and we say: "God bless the mugwumps, and may they live and prosper until every man dares assert his political independence."

A gentleman of Sacramento, who at-

fertile country which extends fram Sac-ramento to Lathrop, I felt that pride ramento to Lathrop, I felt that pride which every Northern Callfornian has in his State; but when I awoke the next morning and looked out of the car window I felt that I must have died during the night. My eyes fell on a country unrelieved by a blade of vegetation with great sand hills standing

to enjoy a short vacation and to make an investment in land, provided he could find any that pleased him and at the same time was sufficiently cheap. The inventor of the instrument says that when a man has this terrible mistortune overtake him, he feels that when a would shoot him. He looked at the passing for many selecting show, and the state of these selecting show, for many selecting show,

nothing new and was about to return to Los Angeles. He will probably seek to find some further trace of Dr. Curtis in that vicinity.

Dr. Curtis dressed habitually in black, and wore, when he went away, full frock coat. Owing to heavy the coat of its use in relieving the unfortunate the people will box up their sand it wi husband of his great load of anxiety. find a ready market in the Sacrament

No Flies About This Fish

From Life 1
A correspondent writes to me: "I me give you a pointer for an i promptu method of catching tr which has recently come to my nor It is not only time saving, and economical.
"Go off into the solit

mountain fastnesses, where the purling brooks which you have whip the stream from t don't bag a mess of the primaginable, the gentleman explained this method to vorthy of an honest m

BETH RIE SUNDAY ILLIES SEPTEMBER 12. DOUGN CALL AND ADDRESS. SEPTEMBER about 400 head of stock kept in these

whatles are dislodged by beard. Bear point of the server center of the s the same encouragement that was given the European manufacturers when the sugar-beet industry was in its infancy there.

Chesp and durable nest eggs are made in this way, says the Fancier's Gazette: Cut a hole in one end of an egg as big as this capital O. In the other part a pin hole. Now blow out the contents and you have the empty.

THE GARDEN.

Nome New Varieties of Strawber M. Crawford, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in a recent circular, speaks as follows of some of the newer strawberies. While all of them may prove less rable, it is not advisable to plant largely of any untried variety.

Ontario: This was introduced last fall by R. Johnston, and is thought to be the largest berry in the market. I by R. Johnston, and is thought to the largest berry in the market. I a row of it in August, and one of Sharpless alongside, giving both Harrow road, and within four miles of the numeral refers to that which was a long and the control of the sharpless alongside, giving both Harrow road, and within four miles of the numeral refers to that which was a long and the control of the sharpless alongside, giving both Harrow road, and within four miles of the numeral refers to that which was along and the control of the sharpless alongside, giving both Harrow road, and within four miles of the numeral refers to that which was along the control of the sharpless alongside, giving both the control of the sharpless alongside.

right red; rather darker than the umberland and lighter than the Jucunda. Flesh, firmer than the average of large barries, and of good flavor

ODDS AND ENDS.

"The Hog" is the title of a paper published in Chicago in the intere

Between August, 1885, and May, 1886, the United States exported to Liverpool, London and Glasgow 862, 000 barrels of apples. Most of the ime the price of apples was very low. The apple crop of England is reported to be very poor this year.

The idea that sheep at pasture will live and thrive without water to drink a serious and costly delusion to many farmers. By eating when the lew is on the grass they can get along with little water, but that little they require as absolutely as any other took, or poor condition and poor wool will tell the story of their deprivation. nerican wheat is fast becoming itar in Continental markets. Its quality is looked upon with favor mixing with the softer grades of

The Latest New Breeds. about 400 head of stock kept in these cattle pens.

The beets are stored under cover in sheds ready to be manufactured into sugar. They are sometimes piled up six or seven feet high. The beets are thrown from the sheds into a sort of canal, and are carried by the water to the place where they are washed. After being conveyed to the slicer, they are cut into small pieces by a set of revolving knives, and then the regular process of manufacture begins. The molasses left by the process is not fit single, evenly sersted, and upright.

"The woods are full" of new breeds of fowls. The latest of these is described in our English exchanges under the name of the "Thuringia to have originated in the section of Germany than any other. Experiments with the poetry of Scott, Longfellow and Tennyson show that an average of twenty lines will be read in a minute, so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration will suffice for each line. The articulation is so that one respiration more exactly than any other. Experiments with the poetry of Scott, Longfellow and Tennyson show that an average of twenty into the poetry of Scott, Longfellow and Tennyson show that an average being twenty; and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has explained the popularity of the octosyllable roby the fact that it follows:

The place where they are washed. After the name of th "The woods are full" of new breed

shell. Next mix plaster of Paris and water together to the consistency of cream, add a few drops of carbolic acid. Pour this into the shell until it is filled, and in twenty-four hours it will be dry and you will have a medicated nest egg. Five cents' worth of plaster of Paris will make a dozen, and the amount of carbolic acid is suf

An Acre of Mushrooms.

icient to scent a hundred.

be the largest berry in the market. I set a row of it in August, and one of the Sharpless alongside, giving both an equal chance. They are quite evenly matched, but the Ontario is of barry are quite evenly matched, but the Ontario is of better form. It makes immense plants, and is free from disease of any kind. I cannot say much as to its produced. The space occupied is, the straight of the post and an analyst of control says much as to its produced. The space occupied is, the strategy of the straight of the space of the straight of the space of

Strawberries....

or filberts.

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The Comets.—Prof. Young observes that the comets are the most impressive and at the same time the least significant of the heavenly that I may tie this mischievous significant of the heavenly that I may to a tree. significant of the heavenly bodies. Since the beginning of the Christian era 660 comets have been recorded those antedating the telescope being such only as were visible to the naked eye. From three to six are usually discovered each year. Some of them are best known by the names of their discoverers, as Donati's comet or Encke's comet; but science knows them also by num-bers and letters, as comet No.

An Unworthy Dodge.

840 There is a suggestion of falsehoo It will be observed that onions and filberts head the list, but the produce of an acre of mushrooms is worth more than double that of either onions more than double that of either onions shores." The Democratic party is on Farmers and Politics.

The Spirit of the Farm, of Nash-ville, Tenn., claims that when a farmer becomes a politician he ceases to be useful on the farm. It is neglected and goes to waste and ruin. The farm demands the whole time and attention of its followers, and it is the same with politics. The one or the other must succumb, and as a tered in our diplomacy, in which we

streets. By eating when the athe grass they can get along the water, but that little they as absolutely as any other poor condition and poor wool the story of their deprivation. can wheat is fast becoming in Continental markets. Its ality is looked upon with favoring with the softer grades of a growth. Low prices have reased our range of consumpestablished permanent marfuture exports of wheat.

of the acids used in making garine are what are known as we poisons. That is to say, poisons not acting at once, uning in the system until they are roturn to his office after a season at wheat subject to the farder, and the individual goes in the State of an attention of its followers, and it is one of those unitateal documents unfortunately very frequently encountered in our diplomacy, in which we make great concessions and receive little or nothing in return. In the Burlingame Treaty we do not get one more privilege than was enjoyed under the Reid Treaty, which preceded it.

The compact was signed in a definition of gush at Washington. If it had been subjected to public criticism it is quite certain that it never would have been ratified. There is little doubt when it is read by the light of subsequent events that it was drafted exclusively in the interest of the Manuy.

F. Grank, B. H. Molt.

J. M. Belliott.

A. L. Lankershim, E. H. Spence, Story, Stor

scientific Poetry.— The natural rate of respiration is from sixteen to twenty-four breaths per minute, the average being twenty; and Dr. Oliver

rhythm of respiration more exactly how the fate than any other. Experiments with Of the first was like that of the last rep-

2.-Word Square. A mountain mentioned in Scri 2. A bundle or package of goods. 3. An exclamation expressive of sor-

to a tree.

10. When we came out of the -

Grace — her new dress quite badly.

11. The boy lost his —, and spent so much time searching for it that he arrived at school — in the forenoon 12. Before we — I will ask the cook to give us a --- for lunch. 13. The picture of a — in the painter's studio is a work of —.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week 1.—Our puzzle corner. 2.—Money-order. 3 .- Advantage-1, Ad; 2, van; an; 4, ant; 5, tag; 6, age.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of Maria Gabrielia Mendibles de Labendelfer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of, and the captibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Osl., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated at Los Angeles, Osl., Angust 24, 1886.

JAME: A. F18HEr.,
Administrator of the estate of Maria Gabriella Mendibles de Labendelfer, deceased, Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, attorneys for administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Peter Mitchel, deceased. JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE is ald decessed, to exhibit them, with the necessary vonchers, within four counts after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Osi., the same being the piace for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, Osi., August 24, 1886.

Administrator of the estate of Peter Mitchell, deceased.

deceased.
Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, attorneys for ad-Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Geo. Spangle undersigned, dministratrix of the estate of George Spangler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of B. W. Ready, attorney-at-law, Room 15 Allen block, corner Spring and Temple sis, Los Angeles, Oalifornia.

MABTHA E. SPANGLER. Oalifornia.

MARTHA E. SPANGLER,
Administratrix of the estate of Geo. Spa
gler, deceased.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. DIDS WILL BE BECEIVED AT THE Dome of Samuel and Joseph U. Newson, Architects, 38 N. Main street. Room 9. Los Angeles, for the erection and completion of a four-class sch oi building to be erected by the Board of School Trustees of Duarte School District, at Duarte. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of le per cent of bid, as security that the bidder will enter into a written contract and furnish satisfactory bonds to the amount of Icur thousand dollars (\$4000) for the erection and completion of said building, and said bids must be handed in at architects' office before 16 o'clock A. M. THUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TE, 1886.

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San Gabriel	7.20	9.26	8,20
Pomona	8.15	10,20	6.10
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NA, Sept. 11.—Pomona will pt. 15th. The company will on that mount of increase of water. All will make note of this and ar-

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Sants Monics, was set for October 14.

In the matter of Yale street, a deed was presented from A. Wright and land described in same declared a public high

way.

The hearing of the report of the owners on Brown road was set for September 20.

The report of the viewers on Aliso avenue extension, was adopted and the same declared a public highway, and it is a superior of the present roads from the quotations, unless otherwise stated, it is to be understood that the first stated it is to be was ordered that the present roads from Old Mission and Ranchito be abandoned from where they intersect the new road to intersection of Ten Mile House road. It was decided to submit to arbitration

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There were no changes in quotations at the Produce Exchange to day, and the advantage of the Stantage of the Stantage of Stantage

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of arbitration to consist of one member selected by Board of Supervisors, one by said Abils and a third chosen by the first two.

The petition for the creation of the township of long Beach, from Los Nietos township, was granted with boundaries as asked in petition.

Adjourned until September 13, at 10 asked; surprise, 150, asked; osmall yellow, 31 20, asked.

Hot Shot.

Le Progres, in noting a smile of the Times at the able theatrical critic of Le Progres, gets us down as follows:

The Amende Honorable.

The chronicler of the Times after to have made war 'during eight days against all his contemporaries of the city, takes also to match our new reporter of his last prattle theatrical.

In reply, we shall make to remark that the looseness of the prattle incriminated arose from a page of copy which has been

is last pratite theatrical.

In reply, we shall make to remark that the looseness of the pratite inoriminated arose from a page of copy which has been mistaken in the composition. Evidently, it is an error and in it picking up the chronicler of the Traxs is in his right. That it to many be permitted only of to him to say that in fact of shells (errors) typographical we not have nothing to envy to certain organs of the press english of our city.

BIE Mike.

An express-wagon conductor, who labors under the alias of "Big Mike," felt highly offended yesterday noon as he was wending his way towards the Depot, with his team, because two young fellows called out "Rats" after him. A few questions and answers in choice billingages are caused Mike to descend from the seat and hit one of the young men a tree mendous whack with his whip. They, in turn, stoned Mike considerably, but twhen Officer Fletcher arrived their blood had cooled off and no arrests were made.

Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Los Angeles Electric Railway Corppany. The object is to construct and operate street railways in Los Angeles. Capital stock \$300,000; amount actually subscribed \$500.

The American Colony Water Company has filed articles of incorporation. The approximation and anticoming the principal place of business is at Wilmington.

Pasters Prices Have Come to Einy at Mendon, 1990,

[Reported by Gillette & Gibson.] SATURDAY, Sept. 11, 1886, CONVEYANCES.

\$20.
Adelida Olivera de Uriquides and Encar-nacion Urquides, her husband, to John Bollinger: W 34 of lot 8, block 4, Bell's ad-dition, \$2075.
Abbott Kinney to W H Bowman: Lots 15, 17, 19 and 21, Abbot Kinney tract, \$5. ATTACHMENTS, LIENS, STC.

W H Holmes vs H J Stevenson: Sheriff's certificate of sale of lot on W lina of Cemetery avenue to W H Holmes. MISCELLANEOUS.

Henry Branscom to Nancy Branscom: Gift of personal property.

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WHEREAS, BY SATINFACTORY EVIdence presented to the undersigned it
has been made to appear that The Southern
California National Bank of Los Angeles, in
the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los
Angeles, and State of California, has comnited with all the provisions of the Statutes
of the United States required to be compiled
with before an association shall be authorised to commence the business of banking.
Now, therefore, I, Valentine P. Sinyder,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The Southern
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F. C. HOWES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20 ay of September, 1886. [SEAL.] GEO. J. CLARKE, Notas Public,

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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Coart of the County of Los Angeles, State of Californ's, on the 11th day of September. A. [D. 1886, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and excree of foreclosure and sale against Gusdalupe Elwell, administrator of the estate of A. F. A. Gondran, deceased, Eliza Gondran, Jennie Gondran, Eva Gondran, Olodina Paye and Yictor Paye, her husband; and W. Baill, P. Davin and Francios Jullien, partners doing business under the firm name und style of M. Baill & Co. Defendants in said action, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the sum of six hundred and sixty and forty-six one hundredths (S66.46) dollars United States gold coin, which said decree was, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1887, recorded in judgment book? of said Court, at page 168. I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being int the County of Los Angeles, Blate of Californis, and bounded and described as follows: All the right, title and interest which A. iff A. Gonran, deceased, had, on the 22d day of September, 1885, or which he of his certain had described as follows. to that certain real property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, County or Los Angeles, Californis, described as follows, to witt. Lot No. sleven of block No. two (2), of Moniton's addition to Bast Los Angeles, seconding to a map thereof, recorded in Book No. 5 of Miscolliancous Records, at page 468.

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ell swoop, for they had the advantage of chine, and an organ-such as it is. The honest and independent voter, how-ever earnest he may be, is as a rule ever earnest he may be, is as a rule sporadic in his work. He does not feel the keen spur of personal interest except rarely; and he usually lacks the time to make his campaign thorough. The boss, on the other hand, is working for his own ends, and takes time to follow them up. He does not hesitate at devious ways; and he secures an organization of forces against which his un-politician opponent finds it hard to make head.

The campaign which was fought out yesterday was a test case. The line had been clearly defined as between bossism and anti-bossism. The issue raised by the TINES had been taken up by the people, and there was a keen interest abroad. The fact that the people, without organization, met the systematized hordes of the bosses, and drove them from the field, is most significant. It means that the city is not yet roady to hand itself over to the corrupt and self-seeking "managers."

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manu itself over to the corrupt and self-seeking "managers."

The anti-bossites will have a clean sweep in the convention, and the only thing left to be considered is that no en-tangling alliances shall be made which will result in bad nominations. result in bad nominations.

The conflict and the victory were in the Third Ward. For the reason, presumably, that there is the home of Mr. Boyce, and that he sought a personal vindication, the bosses left the other wards to take care of themselves, and concentrated their every energy there. concentrated their every energy there. They were desperate in their efforts, and put out every ounce of power. They

THIRD WARD

see Met and Beaten on Their The Bosses Met and Beaten on Their Own Ground.

The Times' expose of the fashion in which the caucus was colonized on Friday evening, opened the eyes of the Third Ward very wide. The indignation felt at the caucus had widened and deepened, and before noon yesterday the protest of the honest voters against the protest of the fashion in It cannot be perceived that the bosses get any comfort out of this ward.

The Second Ward primary passed off quietly. There was but one ticket in the field, and it polled a very large vote. Following is the ticket elected, with the vote for each man:

which the caucus was colonized on Friday evening, opened the eyes of the Third Ward very wide. The indignation felt at the caucus had widened and deepened, and before noon yesterday the protest of the honest voters against such crookedness had crystallized. The bosses were ready for the fray, and looked amiling and confident. The polls opened at noon in the private office of the Chief of Police. Frank P. Kelly was judge of election. The interests of the honest voters were looked after by J. H. Book and F. J. Gillmore as challengers, with able aids. They did superb service all through, stopping neither for food nor rest; and the friends of clean politics are indebted to their faithful and intelligent work. Fred C. Smith did wonders as a "rustler," and corraled doubtful voters in wonderful style. Wm. E. Stoermer had teen engaged to assist him, but after interstyle. Wm. E. Stoermer had been engaged to assist him, but after interviewing Messrs. Boyce, Hutton and Mc-Kinley, he quietly turned traitor and ran in boss votes until detected and bounced. There were several citizens besides those

There were several citizens besides those mentioned who rendered yeoman service.

That it was to be a personal vindication was made evident by the tactics on the other side. H. H. Boyce was on hand from the time the polls opened until they closed. Four-fifths of the time he was within two feet of the index watching arch work like a back opened until they closed. Four-fifths of the time he was within two feet of the window, watching each vote like a hawk, and now and then challenging or attempting to bluff a vote in. His particular lieutenants were all there. City Attorney J. W. McKinley was always in the window, setting votes where they could be fear, setting votes where they ney J. W. McKinley was always in the thick of the frey, getting votes where they would do the most good, and watching the window jealously. J. Koster was busy as a bee, but acted in a squarer manner than his conferes. M. G. McKoon staid on deck faithfully. E. C. Burlingame, who had captured the caucus for Boyce, was again's on hand with part of his brigade. Sutherland Hutton, who is now chairman of lames T. Brown.

Al. Workman.

S. M. Perry. for about two hours, when the numerous

was an active and buldozing challenger for about two hours, when the numerous protests against such partisanship from a man in his position shamed him away from the window to quieter work at longer range. Three or four men known as common bummers were also hustling for the boss ticket. They ran in some choice cattle. One fellow was collared by the police just as he was about to deposit a ring ticket. He was an old offender for whom a warrant had long been waiting. Some of the lowest character's that could be combed up anywhere were run in by facile lying on their part. There were, in one sense, four tickets in the field. The boss ticket was on allows total number of votes cast, 100. The deaded "Regular Republican Ticket." The citizens' ticket was on wider, yellowish brown paper, and headed "Unpledged Republican Delegates." Then a citizens' ticket was printed on the same paper as the bosses, but retained its own head. And finally the bosses got out their own ticket on the same brown paper as the Citizens' and with the misleading head, "Unpledged Republican Delegates."

The polls opened at noon promptly. The first three ballots were cast for the unpledged ticket, by Frank J. Gillmore, Charles F. Lummis and Gen. John Mans-

nd several times the lie was passed, but there were no distinguis.

As the time for closing drew nigh, the Boyce forces looked less confident, though no one knew yet how the game stood, are that an unprecedented vote had been colled.

At 6 the shutters swung shut, and the count was commenced. It was a long and tedious job to count the 446 ballots cast—a job which was not concluded for nearly four hours. It was conducted in the Chief's office, with a squad of the parties most interested hanging over the shoulders of the tellers. The count ran neck and neck. Now one ticket was ten votes ahead; now the other pulled up and went five to the fore. The straight tickets were counted first, and gave the bosses a little to spare. Then came a long array of scratched ballots, and the citizens' ticket began to loom up. The bosses did not like the complexion of things, and Mr. Boyce went away about 8

At'9.45 the vote was officially announced as follows:

UNPLEDGED CITIZENS.

John Mansfield, 236; E. W. Jones, 237; E. B. Millar, 232; Charles Ficket, 229; L. W. French, 231; S. C. Hubbell, 229; F. J. Gilmore, 226; J. M. Guinn, 228; J. H. Book, 232; D. W. Field, 234; Geo. H. Pike, 229; Dohn Burns, 231; Fred C. Smith, 227; D. E. Barolay, 282; W. P. Wade, 231; James Booth, 224; E. P. Johnson, 233; C. F. Lummis, 228; C. Pinkham, 230; C. Hasson, 229; J. W. Haverstick, 232; F. Jordan, 229; I. Phelps, 223.

W. G. Cochrane, 229; W. C. Purrey, 222; H. H. Boyce, 214; J. W. McKinley, 217; J. Koster, 221; Ed. Dunham, 220; E. P. Johnson, 215; E. A. Hall, 217; A. L. Bath, 225; H. Jevne, 223; H. T. Payne, 216; C. H. McNelley, 217; E. C. Burlingame, 213; E. C. Manning, 221; D. W. Field, 212; C. W. Hicks, 218; M. G. McKoon, 215; G. W. Hicks, 218; M. G. McKoon, 215; G. L. Fisher, 214; D. G. Stephena, 227; William Osborn, 220; A. John Bloeser, 222.

The sanouncement was received with much commendation. Those who were also were also were also were also were also were showered on the Tixes on all sides. The winning tickst is as follows... the 23 receiving the highest number of votes:

John Mansfield,

Waterloo.

THE HONEST VOTER IS TRIUMPHANT.

The City Decides that it Can Run itself for Awhile—The Republican Primaries Yesterday.

The city has spoken, and the bosses are beaten out and out. It was almost more than the most hopeful dared expect, that their sway should be overthrown at one fell swoop, for they had the advantage of

THE OTHER WARDS. ages Get Little Encour

The war went well all over the city, the

Allen Smith ... ere whipped.

A detailed account of the primaries

Ledbetter... J. Lockhart.

J. Grimaud As nearly as can be figured now, this ticket is about half and half as regards the bosses. It is understood to be a Gard ticket. FOURTH WARD.

. H. Clarke

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The polls opened at noon promptly.

The first three ballots were cast for the unpledged ticket, by Frank J. Gillmore, Charles F. Lummis and Gen. John Mansfield, in that order. The voting went on very quietly for some time. J. H. Levering attempted to vote, but was refused. The sport waxed hotter fast, and from 1:30 till the polls closed at 6, there was a continual circus. Such a crowd was never seen before at any primary in Los Angeles county. The interest was at fever heat, and the every move of the opposing parties was watched absorbingly. Charles L. Fisher and A. J. Newton were at the window most of the time as challengers for the Boyce ticket, upon which they both were. There was a little bad blood now and then, and several times the lie was passed, but there was no fisting fa

Encouraging Seturns so Far a Heard From. are slow in coming in. Those which wer obtained last night by specials to the TIMES, are as follows:

The following delegates were elected a The following delegates were elected at Pomona:
R. F. House,
J. H. Lee,
C. E. White,
Con. Howe,
E. B. Smith,
C. Burdick.
One hundred and sixty-six votes cast.
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NEWHALL.

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George Compton.
San Gabriel.
The following delegates of from San Gabriel:
J. R. Dobbins.
A. C. Bovard.
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C. Adams. NOBWALK.

Norwalk elected the following J. D. Gilley. H. O. Dougherty.

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g prominent, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always be an made, with a view to arrecting the disease, if the weariness upon little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and die, despondency oftentimes from no apparent cames, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effect of cold, and breathlessness as upon moving, or descending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back or under the shoulder blades. The symptoms are more neticeable toward or during the night, slight ever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the floger nails.

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